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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 32 Wednesday, October 17, 1979 25¢ At All Newsstands

Mayor Hall Opposed to Consolidation For Fear of 'Loss of Personal Touch'

"I used to be more favorably disposed toward consolidation – on the surface, it seems to make sense-but there are two important reasons why I've decided against it," said Township Mayor Josie Hall this week.

Her first reason can be traced, she said, to a log she began keeping of Township residents who called her with problems – "12 in one week in late summer!"

"People are used to the personal touch in government," she said. "They're busy, they can't come to meetings. If we were twice this size, no way could an official be that accessible."

Municipal planning is at the root of her second reason, the mayor continued. This summer, she said, she has been fully occupied with problems of the 92-A by-pass and research-homework on planning applications. Borough officials have been equally busy, she said, with the Central Business District.

"It would be terribly difficult to do these two things justice in a single municipality. The consolidation report says that 'only' a consolidated community can direct and plan the future, but I rather strongly take exception."

Mayor Hall said that on the Planning Board, where she serves, there is now "a guarantee there will be people from the center of town, who have the CBD at heart and more orientation that way. This is quite different from the heavy environmental work now needed in the Township.

"Remaining separate would guarantee you'd have people on the board with both orientations and there is no such guarantee with a smaller board and a single community.

"I agree that people serving on many boards would be saved time, dealing with one government," she commented, "but could a single zoning board stand the case load?"

Commenting that she was "not violent" in her opposition, Mayor Hall acknowledged that "It's not a bad argument, that more state and Federal money might be available to one community."

She did add, however, that the study report "did not address the actual cost of consolidating, nor the replacement of existing facilities" and suggested there could be money problems with budget caps for several years.

Did she feel Township taxpayers might come to resent paying two-thirds of the cost of many joint enterprises, with only 50-50 representation?

No, Mayor Hall said, she did not feel the Township was "under-represented;" she was not unhappy to rent fire-protection services from the Borough; she had assurances of support from Borough officials on the 92-A bypass.

It has been said that the Borough will find it difficult, without consolidation, to cope with the future, but Mayor Hall observed that "We don't have to merge in order to rescue the Borough – the present one-third,

Continued on next page

7-Story Building with 3-Floor Garage a Possibility For Development of Area Around 'Dinky' Station

It could be useful, handsome and not cost the town a penny. What more could anyone want?

This week, Borough and Township officials, with experts looking on and offering advice, are discussing the draft of an option to lease from New Jersey's Department of Transportation the DOT-owned land around the Dinky station at the foot of University Place, and develop it for everyone's profit.

Architect J. Robert Hillier last spring sketched out a possible seven-story building which could go between the Wawa store and the present Dinky Station. The DOT liked the idea, as a possible way the area might be developed.

Mr. Hillier has now agreed to be a consultant to the "meeting," or joint venture, formed by Borough and Township to carry the project along. According to Borough Council member Richard Macgill, Mr. Hillier will prepare invitations to developers, suggesting they come to Borough and Township's joint venture with proposals.

"The developer must do the project entirely without expense to Borough or Township," Mr. Macgill emphasized, underlining "entirely."

"We won't execute our agreement with the state until we have the developer. It is absolutely essential that we incur no financial obligation or expense."

The money immediately involved is $50,000 yearly, because the DOT wants a ten percent return on the appraised value of the land, which is $500,000, plus a percentage of anything over that.

The developer, or sub-tenant of the Borough-Township, must pay enough so that the two governments can pay the DOT its annual rent and not go in the red by a red cent, Mr. Macgill said.

The building sketched by Mr. Hillier – only a concept and not an actual structure, Mr. Macgill pointed out – had a three-story garage in its lower levels, with four stories of office space above and the building itself set back in steps, for minimum visibility. The garage exit would be on Alexander.

Mr. Macgill likes the idea of a broad promenade-concourse extending from Princeton Inn College, on the west side of Alexander, across to the Princeton University campus.

Princeton residents who keep track of the Dinky will recall that the national Victoria Station restaurant chain has had – still has, according to Mr. Macgill – a keen interest in the area, and would like to convert the old railroad station into a restaurant.

Things had progressed so far that last fall, Victoria applied to the Borough for permission to take over the liquor license of the old Pink Elephant liquor store and bar. Complications developed – the Borough didn't find enough evidence of detailed planning, for one thing – and there have been no further developments.

Victoria is not only still interested, but might even be the developer of the whole package, Mr. Macgill suggested, or the developers might sub-lease to Victoria Station. The right to build over the railroad tracks is part of the package, incidentally.

"I've told Victoria that our first objective is maximum income, to offset the expense of the Dinky; our second is to enhance that area and the third is to provide services," Mr. Macgill reported.

The DOT-owned area consists of a pair of triangular plots including the station, the land along the tracks and another piece behind the Alexander Street buildings as far as the rear of Grover Lumber.

Princeton University also owns land here. Mr. Macgill said this week that he has invited Eugene McPartland, the University's general manager of planning, plant and properties, to join discussions.

–Katharine H. Bretnall

Labor Problems at Apparent End at PHS Construction Site

Labor problems at the Princeton High School construction site ended – or at least, so it seems – in an unexpected way Thursday when the electrical workers union stipulated before Judge Morton Greenberg that it would no longer post informational pickets at the high school construction site.

"This is as good as an injunction," commented Superintendent Paul Houston.

The union, Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, must now give three days notice to the school board if it decides to resume picketing.

"That gives us three days to get a preliminary injunction to halt the picketing," Dr. Houston said, adding that the judge has left the case still pending before him, for an indefinite period.

The school board had gone to court expecting to hear Judge Greenberg decide whether a temporary restraining order he had issued October 5 should continue until resolution of the damage suit brought by the school board against the union.

As Dr. Houston explained the unexpected court action, the board did not obtain a written opinion from the bench. If the judge had written such an opinion, citing the union, then any school board in New Jersey could ask a union contractor whether it was possible to guarantee that the company's workers wouldn't go out, if informational pickets were set up around the site.

If the contractor said it was impossible to make such a guarantee, then the board in question could reject the contractor as not "lowest qualified bidder," the superintendent said.

He added that, if Judge Greenberg had issued an injunction, the union would undoubtedly have appealed it, and the work stoppage could have continued indefinitely.

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Mayor Hall

Continued from Preceding Page

two-thirds formula for sharing costs could change, as the Township develops.

"I can see the appeal," the mayor said. "It's a good exercise in government; and for someone in business, of course it seems silly not to merge. Corporations do it all the time. but the two governments work well together, and I think that from a planning point of view, having people from both Borough and Township on the Planning Board gives checks and balances that limit excess on either side."

COMPLEX PROPOSED

Near Quaker Bridge Mall. A Somerville developer has filed plans for the construction of a residential and commercial complex near Quaker Bridge Mall in Lawrence Township. The plans call for the construction of nearly 600 garden apartment units, townhouses and single family homes, as well as a shopping center and office building.

The complex, named Quakerbridge Village, would be built on 97 acres of woods and fields off Province Line Road across from Mercer County Park and near the state-owned Vannest Game Refuge. The development, which would house about 1,500 people, is one of the biggest proposed in Mercer County in recent years. Made public just this week, it has already stirred opposition from environmental activists in Lawrence.

Mary Tanner, the only Republican on the Lawrence Township council and an opponent of much of the development in Lawrence, termed the plan a "horror. It doesn't look as though very much open space is set aside," Mrs. Tanner said. She claimed construction on the proposed site, which is just north of the Assunpink Creek, would cause large runoffs of water to flow into the creek and add to the flooding problems in downstream Trenton.

A partnership called Quakerbridge Road Associates is expected to apply for approval of the development before the Lawrence Township Planning Board. The principal figure in the partnership is Edward Wasser of Somerville, who already has a large complex under construction in Lawrence. that complex, called Sturwood Hamlet on Denow Road, includes townshouses, garden apartments and single family homes.

SNACK INTERRUPTED

By Police. An early morning snack at the Princeton Shopping Center was interrupted by police this week before the snackers had a chance to begin.

Patrick W. Waren, 19, of Griggstown; Francis W. Santora, 22, of South Brunswick, and James P. Paulsen, 18, Forest Avenue, Griggstown, were arrested at 3:40 Monday morning by Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Ptl. James Vandermark in the parking lot adjacent to the A&P.

They are alleged to have stolen two and a half gallons of milk and two pumpkin pies that had been delivered to the A&P and were sitting outside the door. They were charged with theft and released, pending their appearance in court.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Christmas House Tour. Christmas in Princeton, the annual house tour sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, will be held Tuesday, December 4, from 10-4. Mrs. John P. Murray Jr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Eppel are co-chairmen.

Ticket holders may tour a number of homes decorated in the holiday spirit. Tax-deductible donations of $7.50 will purchase tickets from Mrs. A. B. Vincent Jr., 1 Bayard Lane. Checks should be made out to the Association, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed.

The Hun School will be the scene of Christmas shops, demonstrations of Christmas decorations and baking, a Wassail Bowl and holiday picnic lunch. Profits from the tour support the NJNPI day camp, greenhouse, speech department, staff and supplies for the swimming pool, entertainment, programs, art classes, and the purchase of television sets, record players and radios.

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PLANNING A HOUSE TOUR: Co-chairmen Mrs. Dudley A. Eppel (left) and Mrs. John P. Murray, Jr., head the committee for the House Tour, Christmas in Princeton, 1979, for the benefit of The Association of The New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. *(Barbara Russo, photo)*

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TOPICS
Of The Town

PRINCETON MAN KILLED

When Car Hits Pole. Lewis A. Kelly of 24 Cameron Court, died in Princeton Medical Center at 7:58 Sunday evening, about an hour after his car had struck a utility pole on Carter Road.

Hopewell Township police report that Mr. Kelly was traveling alone shortly before 7 when, for some reason, his sport car ran onto the shoulder of the road, two-tenths of a mile north of Crusher Road. His car then veered to the right on a steep uphill grade and struck the pole. There were no witnesses, police said.

Mr. Kelly, 58, had been associated with Western Electric for 25 years. He was assistant manager in the Management Education Section of the firm's extensive facility on Carter Road. A widower, he is survived by his sons, Kevin and Sean.

Librarian Dies in Crash. Early last week, Mrs. Ella Capriotti, 44, of 3 Revere Road, Belle Mead, was killed in a collision with a truck on Route 206 in Montgomery Township opposite the Prince Chevrolet dealership.

Mrs. Capriotti was the head reserve librarian at Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus, and was on her way to work in the morning when the accident occurred. She had worked at the university library for the past 16 years.

Mrs. Capriotti was struck by a van-type truck driven by 19-year-old Hugh V. McCue Jr. of Lower Makefield Township, Pa. Montgomery police said that McCue swerved into the side of the Capriotti car to avoid colliding with a car in front of him which had braked suddenly.

He has been charged with careless driving and faces possible further charges, pending the completion of the police investigation. He is scheduled to appear in Montgomery Court on Friday.

After the two vehicles had skidded off Route 206 onto Princeton Airport property, the general manager of Prince Chevrolet recognized Mrs. Capriotti's car as one that had been purchased at the dealership. He telephoned her husband, Armand, a production administrator at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Ewing Township, to tell him of the accident.

Mrs. Capriotti was a member of the board of directors of the Business and Professional Women of Princeton. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John Reilly of Amherst, Mass., and Joseph Reilly of Blacksburg, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mosse Goldman of Ridgefield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drebot.

Car, Motorcycle Collide. A car and a motorcycle collided Thursday morning at the intersection of Washington and Faculty Roads.

The cyclist, Lawrence R. Caruso, 20, 118 Witherspoon Street, was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the entire body. He has been charged by Ptl. David Funk with improper passing.

The other driver, Margaret W. Tetzeli, 336 Rosedale Road, told police that she was stopped at the light, waiting to make a left turn, when the driver of a truck, also stopped in the opposite direction, waved her on. She was struck by the motorcycle which emerged from the right side of the truck.

Hopewell Driver Charged. James B. Higgins, 39, 2 Tyburn Lane, Hopewell, has been charged by Borough police with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to obtain a N.J. driver's license.

Higgins is charged with failing to stop at the foot of Hodge Road early Saturday morning, skidding across Elm Road and striking a wall and pillar on the property of Hein Besselaar, 132 Elm. The pillar, containing an outside light, was knocked to the ground.

Police report that someone in a car, traveling on Hodge around 1:15 in the morning, heard a loud crash and witnessed a car backing off the wall and driving away north on Elm. The witness followed the car a short distance, police said, while his passenger wrote down its license number. They turned the information over to police.

When contacted by Borough police, Higgins admitted he had struck the wall. Although he has been a New Jersey resident for a year, police said he presented them with a New York driver's license.

DETAIL OR OVERALL?

For Township Subdivision. Which should come first -- technical engineering detail or the effect a subdivision might have on the community?

The Planning Board tossed that question back and forth Monday night in the most recent of a series of hearings on Bryce Thompson's Nassau Builders subdivision. He proposes office buildings in the Township's Office Research zone, on a parcel of land between Herrontown Road and the Montgomery Township line.

"The traffic and environmental matters connected with this are staggering!" exclaimed board member Wendy Benchley. "It will have at least as much impact as the parking garages, but it's a terrible waste of time to hear all this engineering detail before considering the whole subdivision and its impact on the development of the town!

"Think about 'how to do it,'" urged Mr. Thompson, as the meeting drew to its 11:30 p.m. curfew. "Don't take an adversary position on every single thing."

A Variety of Problems. In the course of the evening, board member Elizabeth Hutter said Mr. Thompson might not even be able to develop three of his proposed 11 lots because the access was so difficult. Others were restricted by the Township's new ordinance forbidding construction where there are 15 percent slopes and Mrs. Hutter said there were even 20 percent slopes more than she thought. She also reported finding on the map road grades of 16 to 20 percent, and asked how they could be traveled in winter rush-hours.

Although Township ordinance allows a floor-area ratio of 45 percent in this zone, Mr. Thompson's attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, said his client would accept a top average limit of 21.2 percent, with no one lot bearing more than 33 percent.

What with setbacks and slopes, 21.2 is the most that can be developed anyway, replied the board's attorney Allen Porter with a grin.

Floor-area ratio is a technical term for the amount of building square footage a developer is allowed to put up on a lot.

Mr. Jamieson also told the board that if the floor-area ratio got as high as 16 percent, Mr. Thompson would agree that no more site plans from his subdivision should be approved, unless the board were satisfied that roads could absorb the traffic.

If building is no more than eight percent, testified traffic engineer Henry Ney at the previous session, existing roads would be sufficient.

The hearing will continue at the board's November meeting, to be held Monday, November 5, at 8 in the Valley Road building. Mrs. Benchley said she wanted the board to bring a traffic engineer of its own to survey the effect of the development on the road network.

FLARE UP TRACED

To Toaster's Failure. When Arthur M. Sullivan and his wife returned in the afternoon to their apartment at 217A Marshall Street last week, they discovered it filled with

Continued on next page

Delay in Filling Vacancy

Borough Democrats would like to wait until after the election for appointment of a successor to former Council member Leona Medvin. She resigned last week because she has moved out of town.

Under state law, if the Democratic municipal committee doesn't nominate by October 28 a slate of three to be considered for the vacant seat, Council may move in and make the appointment. The municipal committee, under new chairman Mary Perone, decided Monday night to ask Mayor Cawley and Council to withhold action until after election.

Mayor and Council reacted favorably after hearing from Miss Perone, and will discuss the question at Monday's work session.

Alan Wallack, formerly municipal chairman, resigned because he is interested in the Medvin seat.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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As the picture shows, water has been accumulating in the basement for all sorts of reasons, including a snowfall that, on October 10, tied a mark set 54 years ago for being the earliest on record.

No more steady rain is part of the immediate picture, but the Man keeps reporting that "showers are a possibility." He has them down for late Wednesday, clearing Thursday, and then maybe again on Saturday. If there are any then, it would be the fifth Saturday in a row with some precipitation, as football fans will tell you.

Best news, however, comes with the forecast for the next 30 days: temperatures in these parts will run somewhat above normal.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

smoke. A wall area over the counter top where the toaster stood was still hot and charred.

They told Sgt. Robert Heacock that they had put a piece of bread in the toaster but it did not pop up. They forgot about it and left. One piece of fire apparatus responded and the fire had been put out with a powder extinguisher before police arrived.

BRENWOOD BACK

To Zoning Board. When the Township Zoning Board meets next Wednesday (7:30 p.m., Township Hall), the agenda will be a familiar one. "Brenwood," the application for a six-apartment complex on State Road and Ewing, will be back before the board on remand from Township Committee.

By unanimous vote last month, Committee sent the case back to the board, telling it to reconsider a use variance. The action was a victory for six property-owners near the proposed project who had appealed the Zoning Board's action to Committee.

$250,000 AWARDED

In Car Accident Death. The family of Santo Tocco, a building contractor and once owner of the Pink Elephant Wine and Liquor store at 252 Nassau Street, has been awarded $250,000 damages by a Mercer county jury.

Mr. Tocco was killed May 27, 1976, when his car was struck head-on on the Princeton-Kingston Road by a car driven by Elizabeth Olney of Princeton. Miss Olney, then 19, had been drinking at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston prior to the fatal accident. She was ordered to pay 60 percent of the judgment and Good Time Charley's 40 percent. Interest and costs bring the award to the Tocco family to more than $300,000.

According to police reports of the accident, the Olney car crossed over the center line and struck the Tocco car head-on. A few minutes later another car driven by Michele Rudon, 23, of the New Brunswick area, also struck the heavily-damaged Tocco car. The jury ruled Ms. Rudon negligent but not responsible, finding that her collision probably had nothing to do with the victim's death.

Court records revealed that Miss Olney's blood alcohol content was .222 percent when she was tested at Princeton Medical Center about two hours after the fatal accident. Witnesses at the trial testified that Miss Olney had arrived at Good Time Charley's around 9 in the evening and had left around 2 in the morning.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

According to Gerald A. Stockman, attorney for the Tocco family, Miss Olney had traveled south on the Princeton-Kingston Road for less than a mile before she veered into Mr. Tocco's path.

An alcohol expert, who testified for the Tocco family, said that Miss Olney prior to her last drink would have shown clear signs of being intoxicated. As a consequence, Mr. Stockman told the jury of five women and one man, the bartender knew or should have known that Miss Olney was drunk and should not have allowed her to drive.

Under cross examination, a second alcohol expert, testifying for the defense, conceded that if a person drank at a uniform rate all night as Miss Oleny allegedly had to achieve a blood alcohol reading of .222 then she would have shown clear signs of being intoxicated by midnight.

The verdict of the jury was unanimous. Superior Court Judge Hervey Moore, who presided, ordered Miss Olney to pay interest beginning Nov. 28, 1976, and Good Time Charley's to pay interest from April 13, 1977, the day the suit was brought against the restaurant.

LOITERING SHELVED

Township to Add Policeman. Township Committee decided last Wednesday night to shelve its controversial loitering ordinance and hire an additional patrolman instead.

Committee members voted 4-0, Mayor Josie Hall abstaining, to "disapprove" the second version of an ordinance that had been under discussion since July. Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, told Committee the second version probably could not stand up to a court test. He also pointed out that much of the language they were seeking was contained in a new chapter of the state criminal code.

Mr. Schmierer said there was a "very, very fine line" between all the First Amendment rights -- such as assemblage and free speech -- and the rights of the municipality to protect its citizens. He explained that the most recent pronouncement on the subject was the East Orange decision in which the Court (Appellate and Supreme Court) was careful to note that any ordinance that prohibited loitering was unconstitutional but went on to define certain behavior that was prohibited.

Those definitions were incorporated in the first version of the loitering ordinance that was defeated by Township Committee in August. The new version, he said, moves away from those definitions of loitering and toward a new chapter in the Criminal Code which has phrases such as "where four or more persons are gathered ...," "...are like to cause substantial harm...," "police may order persons to disperse."

"Angels Alt." David Blair noted that the chief difference between the state code and the second version of the ordinance is that the police have to see the offense being committed. That prompted Chief Frederick Porter to comment: "We're right back to the old problem in which we go to the scene and everyone is sitting on their hands like little angels."

Mayor Hall said the only alternative seemed to be to try to work with the state code and to have additional plainclothese coverage of the Shopping Center. "Frankly, I find this solution less attractive," she said. "I hate sneaking around." She also pointed out that hiring an additional policeman would make difficulties in the budget. "Leaf collection will be worse," she lamented.

Committee members also heard a report from Mr. Blair, who, as a member of the Sewer Operating Committee, had been asked to consider whether the Township should enact its own sewer connection ban, now that the Department of Environmental Protection had in effect lifted the old ban and substituted its own guidelines. Mr. Blair described the problems of an old sewer collection system that is plagued by "infiltration and inflow" -- excess water getting into the lines and adding to the cost the municipality must pay ot the treatment plant -- and "surcharging" -- those bubbling manhole covers on Valley Road.

He said he thought the new trunk line connection along Lake Carnegie would improve these conditions in the eastern section of town but it was anyone's guess as to what it would do elsewhere. Although additional connections might not make much of o difference, he recommended a "wait and see" policy and no lifting or loosening of the ban for the time being.

Amendment Planned. In its work session Committee discussed an amendment to the Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages at clubs which will be introduced this Wednesday at Committee's regular 8 p.m. meeting. Notified by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission that a municipality could not impose certain conditions on some club licencees and not on others, Committee members agreed to remove the conditions and extend the hours to 10 p.m.

Abbott L. Moffat, former Committeeman and Planning Board member, appeared to urge Committee to ordinance his proposals in regard to

Continued on next page

Princeton University Professor Shares In Nobel Prize in Field of Economics

Sir W. Arthur Lewis, James Madison Professor of Political Economy at Princeton University, is the co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in economics, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Lewis, a professor of economics and international affairs at Princeton since 1963 and incumbent of the Madison chair since 1968, is noted for his research in the interdisciplinary field of economic growth and political and social change in emerging countries.

The 64-year-old economist shared the $193,000 prize with Theodore W. Schultz, Charles L. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor, emeritus, of the University of Chicago's department of economics. The Swedish Royal Academy said that both men "are deeply concerned about the need and poverty in the world, and both are engaged in finding ways out of underdevelopment."

Lewis is known as the creator of the "Lewis model," an economic theory that describes how traditional societies make the economic transition to modern nations. A native of the British West Indies, Dr. Lewis was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain in 1963 after his four years of service as vice-chancellor of the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica.

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Undecided about Consolidation? You're Invited to a Party To Learn Why 'The Line' Is a Source of Constant Confusion

HOUSE STRADDLES TOWN LINE: The Borough-Township line bisects the kitchen of Devid and Anne Reaves' house on Olden Lane, a division symbolized by the benner-hung line. The Reeves will be hosts Sunday at an "On the Line" open house for anybody with questions to esk about consolideting Borough and Township. Left to right are Consolidation Study Commission members Nicholes ven Dyke and Charlotte Gipson, who live in the Borough and Harry Seyen, who lives in the Township. Fren Benson holds a doughnut aymbollzing the geogrephy of the two towns. Mrs. Reeves is et the ter right.

On the line about consolidation? If you're undecided or if you have questions, you're invited to an "On the Line" open house this Sunday from 4-6 at 208 Olden Lane. Hosts will be the owners of the house, David and Anne Reeves.

Why 28 Olden Lane? Because the Borough-Township line goes right through the kitchen.

The Reeveses pay taxes to the Borough for the house and for land that is in the Borough, and to the Township for seven-tenths of an acre which lies in the Township. They vote in the Borough.

They have Borough garbage pick-up. Most of their frontage is in the Township and so is their garage. When they go on vacation and ask police to keep an eye on the house it's a question -- which police force?

Refreshments at the party, besides wine and cheese, will be doughnuts and doughnut holes.

Why? Because doughnuts and holes symbolize Princeton's geography: the central Borough surrounded by the Township.

Sponsors of the "On the Line" party are the two pro-consolidation citizens committees.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

cluster developments. These, too, are on the agenda of this Wednesday's meeting and have to do with establishing a distinction between private and public open space and establishing a minimum size for what a developer calls open space in order to avoid "stripping."

Committee also agreed to change the days of garbage pickup in the Township from Mondays and Thursdays to Tuesdays and Fridays. This request came from the Hinson brothers, who are under contract to provide municipal pick-up in five of the Township's districts and who also have a private collection service in other areas of the Township.

When the tonnage limitation was imposed at the compacting station on River Road, the Hinson brothers had to use a smaller truck and make

Continued on next page

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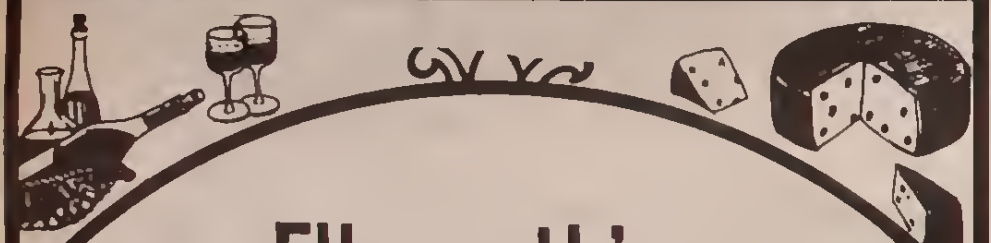
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

more trips. They sought the change in days so they could coordinate their private collections with their municipal pick-up in the large truck and take it all directly to the out-of-town landfill site that municipal garbage is taken to after compacting.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini pointed out this could result in a saving for the Township which would not have to pay the compacting charges. Mayor Hall raised the question of whether there should be municipal collection in the Township at all anymore. She wondered whether residents who had private service were paying less or more than those for whom a garbage charge was added to their tax bill and asked for information on the subject.

RED CROSS LOOTED

Of Typewriters. Four electric typewriters with a combined value of $1,546.50 were taken last week from separate offices in the Princeton Chapter American Red Cross building at 182 N. Harrison street.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a ground-level window on the east side of the building. Exit was apparently through the front door which was found unlocked. the theft was discovered at 4:15 Saturday by a woman who had come to clean the building.

A neighbor on N. Harrison told police that her husband had heard a loud banging noise coming from the building around 11 p.m. Friday night.

A screen was cut and a fan removed to enter the kitchen of a home in Stanworth last week.

Stolen were $100, a pair of diamond earrings valued at $500, two watches, a watch band, a ruby ring, jade ring and pearl ring. Total value of the articles is $1,040.

A home on Leigh Avenue was entered this month when a thief broke a rear window, reached in and unlocked the door. The upstairs bedrooms were ransacked and bureau drawers searched, police said.

Taken was a pair of black, Western-style women's boots that belonged to a guest. They were valued at $110.

Hun School Entered. The athletic center at the Hun School was the scene of a burglary and criminal mischief during the weekend. The intruder entered the locker area, police said, by knocking out a window on the side of the building. Once inside, he sprayed the interior with a powder extinguisher.

After rifling the equipment room, the intruder apparently broke another window leading to the uniform drying room. Five glass panes in the building were damaged and a $50 powder extinguisher is missing. Nothing else was taken, police said.

Thirty new $2 bills and a $20 bill were taken last week from a chest of drawers in a Redding Circle home. The owner's daughter told police that she went to look for the extra cash she kept in an envelope in the chest and discovered it missing Thursday afternoon. The house was secure when she came home at 4, she said.

Police report that the house did not appear to be ransacked and nothing else was taken.

The Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, was entered last week by someone who climbed through an unlocked rear window after first pulling a screen away.

Once inside, the intruder apparently went to an office door, knocking out a 12-by-24 inch panel. He must have thought it had a double lock, police theorize, because there appears that no entry was gained to the office and nothing was disturbed.

A rear door of a store room at Mary Watts's on Route 206 was forced open last week but no entry was gained. Police found a three-foot wooden rod which was apparently left behind by the suspect.

Police were alerted around 9:30 in the evening when George Lee of 749 State Road told Ptl. John Clausen that he had seen a man in dark clothing walk between the Watts store and Jim's Mower Service next door and not come back.

The owner of an Ober Road home told police that there had been an attempt to enter his home while he had been on vacation.

He noticed on his return Saturday that both corners of a rear basement screen had been cut and the lock on the window released. However, police said no other attempt had been made to enter the house and nothing is missing.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunken Driving. Two Princeton residents had their licenses suspended, and were fined in Borough traffic court Monday, for drunken driving.

Judge Philip Carchman fined Mark M. Friedman, 72

Continued on next page

Dog Fees Raised

Dog license fees will be increased in the Township from $4 to $7.50, under an ordinance which will be before Committee for public hearing this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The ordinance also raises the cost of redeeming a dog from the animal shelter. The new fee is $20, up from $15. The daily boarding charge remains $4.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Tee Ar Place, $210 and suspended his license for 180 days. He was ordered to attend an AA program for a year. Clarance Olson, 28 Haslet Avenue, was fined $210, lost his license for 90 days, and must attend AA for six months.

Bradley Shoesmith, 163 Brookstone Drive, paid $25 for failure to keep right and $20 as an unlicensed driver. Red light violations cost Julius Ihasz, Village Road, Lawrenceville, and J.G.B. Beumee, 221 New Graduate College, $20 each.

Fined $25 each for careless driving were Darlene K. Hartley, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, and Jacob Green, 284 Alexander Street. Others: Stephen L. Thomas, 33 Lilac Lane, failure to yield right of way, $30; Luiz F. Rocha, 51 Patton Avenue, improper turn, $25; and Marrianna Pirone, 105½ Linden Lane, speeding, $20.

Charged With Drunk Driving. Pedro Sannino, 58, 116 Oakland Road, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol by Township police last week, after he struck a parked car on Birch Avenue.

Sannino was found by Ptl. John Clausen leaning on the hood of his car which was parked in the middle of John Street, 50 feet from Birch Aveneu. He refused to take a Breathalyzer test, police report, and was later released to await his appearance in court November 1.

The parked car was owned by Howard J. Bronks, 263 John Street.

BICYCLISTS INVITED

To Hunt For Treasure. The Historical Society has scheduled its third annual Bicycle Treasure Hunt for Sunday, October 28 at 2. Cyclists of all ages are encouraged to take part, but children under 10 should be accompanied by an adult.

Participants will be divided into teams which will roam Princeton in search of treasure. The hunt will last approximately two hours and cider and doughnuts will be provided at the end.

READY FOR THE FIRST CLUE: This fellow looks as if he would enjoy the third annual Bicycle Treasure Hunt sponsored by the Historical Society on Sunday, October 28, at Bainbridge House. Cyclists of all ages will set off at 2.

TOWNHOUSES PLANNED

On Houghton. Plans to construct ten three-story townhouses on Houghton, across from Princeton High School, will go before the Borough Zoning Board at its 8 p.m. meeting next Thursday, October 25, in Borough Hall.

The property belongs to Christ Congregational Church, which is on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton. The church is asking for a use variance, and if it wins, will then take its project to the Planning Board. Borough zoning regulations require a three-acre minimum for construction of this type, and the church has just under an acre. The property is in the R-3 residential zone.

Also on the agenda is continuation of the 12-14 Vandeventer case, in which Peter De Mauro is asking a variance from lot area and open space requirements for an additional apartment in the building.

SCHOOLHOUSE IS FOCUS

Of Townspeople Meeting. A reunion of those who attended the Stony Brook one-room schoolhouse on Stockton Street will be part of the program this Thursday at 3:15 at the Public Library when TOWNSPEOPLE begins its sixth year.

Residents of all ages are invited to join in sharing old photographs, recollections and other aspects of past local history at this gathering. Other topics of discussion will include little-known local graveyards and the history of consolidation efforts between Borough and Township.

Refreshments are welcome. Rides are available and may be arranged by calling 921-8330.

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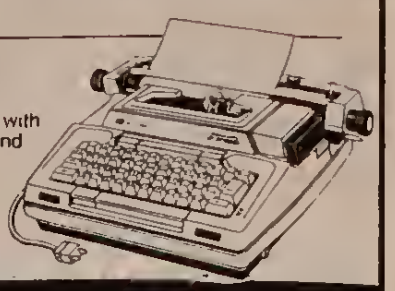

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Continued from Page 8

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

By League at Jewish Center. Voters of the Princeton Area will have the opportunity to meet candidates for the coming election at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, on Thursday, October 25, at 8.

An invitation to all citizens is extended by Rita Ludlum, president of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, and Joel Kassiola, Chairman of the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center, the two sponsoring organizations. Peggy Huchet of the Lawrenceville League of Women Voters will serve as moderator for the evening's program.

Scheduled to appear are all candidates running for State Assembly from the 14th District, Mercer County Executive, Mercer County Freeholders, Sheriff, Princeton Borough Mayor, Borough Council, Township Committee and Tax Collector. Each candidate will speak briefly and questions from the audience will be invited.

PREPARING FOR CANDIDATES' NIGHT: Rita Ludlum, president of the League of Women Voters, and Joel Kassiola, chairman of the social concerns committee of the Jewish Center, plans for the annual candidates' night to introduce those seeking elective office. It will be held on Thursday, October 25, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

THEFT REPORT

Campus Still Favorite Site. Last week's unusual larceny was the theft of a $358 door from a Jeep while it was parked in the Spruce Street driveway of its owner, but the favorite area of thieves continues to be the university campus.

A camera and two lenses with a combined value of $650 were reported stolen Sunday from an unlocked room in Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, and another $300 camera and $50 lens was taken Saturday from a student's room in Didge-Osborn Hall. There was no forced entry.

A 35mm camera, wide angle lens and carrying case with an estimated value of $350 were taken from a room in Pyne Hall, where a door had been pried open, while three rooms in Edwards Hall were entered. Twenty dollars was taken from one unlocked room, a $20 gold chain from another and $8 from a third room which was entered through an open window near a fire escape.

At Pyne Hall another camera and lens ($600) were reported taken on Friday from a student's room, and the previous day, $50 was removed from the purse of an employee in an office in Pyne Hall.

Three motorcycle helmets were taken early Friday morning from an unlocked garage at the rear of Tiger Inn. Police said they were valued at $80, $40, and $28.

A thief broke a pane of glass in a first-floor window to enter a Patton Hall room Thursday, leaving with a stereo turntable, two speakers and an antenna. Total loss: $650. An unlocked room in Foulke Hall yielded a Nikon camera and two lenses worth $1,000.

Earlier in the week, a $300 gold necklace and a $500 diamond pin were stolen from a jewelry box in a room in 1903 Hall. No sign of forced entry, said police.

A clothes-carrying bag filled with clothing valued at $1,000 was removed from a student's car last week while it was parked behind Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue. Police said the car had not been forced open.

One Theft, One Arrest. At 1:42 Friday afternoon, Borough police received a report of the theft of $50 from a wallet in an unattended purse in an office in Pyne Hall.

At 1:50, the manager of Buxton's Restaurant on Nassau Street, reported that Briar Tadlock, 20, of Green Street, had just eaten $5.83 worth of food and left without paying. He was picked up on Nassau by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Randy Sutton.

Police charged him with the Pyne Hall larceny, the restaurant manager with failing to pay his bill.

In two other thefts, a cassette tape player valued at $164.92 was stolen from a YMCA office, and a $900 solid state amplifier and two turntables valued at $150 each were taken from a first-floor room at the Third World Center on Olden Street. Police said the room is open to everyone.

JOGGER GRABBED

On Prospect Avenue. A 20-year old Princeton University jogger was subjected to harrassment last week as she jogged on Prospect Avenue.

Police said as the victim ran past two men late Thursday night, one reached out and grabbed her. The other told him to let her go and he complied, police said. The victim then called police from the Tower Club.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that police had received only a sketchy description of the two suspects.

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Bullet-Proof Vests for Borough Police Are Being Studied by Chief Carnevale

Chief Michael Carnevale of the Borough police is currently looking into the feasibility of acquiring bullet-proof vests for his department.

"A person within the community asked if the police would be interested in them, and that sparked an interest on my part to conduct a feasibility study," Chief Carnevale said.

Unlike heavy, cumbersome vests of the past, today's is lightweight and washable. One manufacturer makes three models, Chief Carnevale reported, each one offering more protection. "The third model is the ultimate protection," he said, "capable of stopping a .357 magnum."

The cost for a good quality vest, depending on the manufacturer and the number purchased, ranges from $160 to $200.

Chief Carnevale does not necessarily envision obtaining a vest for every man on the force. He said he was initially basing his study on a limited number of vests.

They would be used, he continued, by those on surveillance or a stakeout which could result in a shootout such as a potential holdup of a bank or store, or when members of his department were attempting to arrest a fugitive known to be dangerous. In such instances, Chief Carnevale said, he would issue an order that the officers involved must wear protective body armour.

Although he reported that he has not been approached by any member in his department about vests, "this is not to say that some men are not wearing them on the road, ones they have purchased on their own."

He has heard, he concluded, of private contribution to the cost of vests, citing New York City as an example, "but I don't know of any town or city that provides body armour as an issued item."

18 BIRTHS LISTED

Hall Boys, Hall Girls. In the week ending October 11, there were nine boys and nine girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson III, 120 Estates Boulevard I, Hamilton, October 6; Mr. and Mrs. Menachem Sternberg, 418C Devereaux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iacono, 139 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville, both on October 7; Mr. and Mrs. John Ciemnecki, 11 Overton Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Balekdjian, 11 Catalina Drive, Somerville, both on October 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis, 27B Warren Street, Jamesburg; Dr. and Mrs. Irving Horowitz, 230 Tudor Court, Somerset, both on October 9; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Deraville, 5 Maple Terrace; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyckoff, 54 Western Avenue, Trenton, both on October 10.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daumants Hazners, 6F Dennison Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dale, 360 South Main Street, Hightstown, both on October 7; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Horen, 8 Norton Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunham, 734 Quinton Avenue, Trenton, both on October 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. George Roussos, 245 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Shifflette, 30 Savage Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Procaccini, 100 Sycamore Road; Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker, 4 Yeger Road, Cranbury, all on October 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Irfan Fazli, 487 Madison Drive, East Windsor, October 10.

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CANDIDATES
FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

Speak Out on Public Safety

Reelect CAWLEY

My goal is to assure that safety services (police and fire) work effectively and that all citizens are treated equitably. As mayor I have:

- *Handled anti-war disruptions at I.D.A. and Borough Hall*
- *Instituted police community relations training*
- *Replaced with modern equipment 2/3 of the fire trucks in 10 years*
- *Provided fire personnel with radio alerting devices*

In the future we need to gain sufficient volunteers for fire and first aid squad.

Elect GROVER

Slatted storm drain covers pose a hazard to bicyclists and ought to be phased out before serious injuries occur. Meanwhile, these covers should be painted with a bright, reflective, warning point.

Nuclear power, for all its purported economic benefit, is not worth the potential cost. Each individual and community should work for a safe, efficient energy program, and Princeton should be the nation's leader.

Bypass roads should be supported, for not only would they facilitate movement within the town, but they would also make it a safer place in which to live.

Reelect WOODBRIDGE

Public Safety has been my major concern during my last three years as Councilman, Police Commissioner, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee and Chairman of the Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee.

Public safety means good police and fire protection, adequate emergency medical services, a pool of qualified volunteers and professionals, and dependable communication and transportation.

The municipalities have agreed to partially fund a paid paramedic and an EMT for the first aid squad. This is a step in the right direction. We must continually work to up-grade our life support efforts.

BOB CAWLEY FOR MAYOR
GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL
DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR COUNCIL
HELEN BESS FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Ordered and paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, treasurer, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey.

DRESS-UP: Cathleen Bell (left) and her sister Sophie try on some of the used clothing that will be available at the Next-to-New Sale at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday to Saturday, October 24-27. The sale will be held from 9 to 3:30 weekdays and 9 to noon Saturday at the school on Stuart Road. (Tom Dunham Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TO DEDICATE CENTER

In Plainsboro. A mid-19th-century house, regarded by architectural historians as a fine example of Victorian "pattern-book" architecture, will be dedicated this Sunday as the Municipal Center of Plainsboro. The house is located at 641 Plainsboro Road.

Ceremonies, led by Mayor Peter Cantu, will begin at 1:30, followed by an open house from 3-5 p.m. Deputy mayor Barbara Wright will lead a program consisting of an historical background presented by Township Clerk Chester Steen; remarks by Clifford Sohl, president of the Plainsboro Historical Society, and comments from Henry W. Jeffers III and Evelyn Cooper Sitton.

The West Windsor - Plainsboro High School band, directed by Anthony Pappalardo, will play. The Rev. Lloyd Alamsha, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, will lead devotions.

FORUM SCHEDULED

On Nuclear Risks. Dr. Rosalie Bertell and Dr. Michio Kaku will give a slide presentation at a forum on "Nuclear Madness" on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Bertell's talk is entitled "Measuring the Health Effects of Low Level Radiation." She is the director of the Ministry of Concern for Public Health. Dr. Kaku, who taught at Princeton in 1972, is a professor of theoretical physics at CUNY who has made contributions to the theory of gravitation. He will speak on "A History of Partial Meltdowns and Fatal Accidents in the Nuclear Industry."

A question and answer session will follow the presentations. Dr. Bertell and Dr. Kaku are prepared also to discuss the fusion - fission hybrid research at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Mercer SEA (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance, Princeton University's Energy Task Force, the University Student Government and the Dean of the Chapel. For further information, call 921-1136.

Assemblywoman,
Barbara McConnell

will be honored
at a reception
Sunday, October 21, 1979
from 4-6 p.m. at the:

Princeton Elks
Rt. 518
Blawenburg

The Honorable Carol Bellamy, President of the New York City Council, will be guest speaker.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

HOUSING IS TOPIC Of League Presentations. The public is invited to attend a presentation on Princeton housing given by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area.

This study will be offered at two different times and locations: Tuesday at 9 a.m., at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, and again at 8 p.m. the same day in the meeting room of Hibben Apartments. The presentation will cover the history of attempts to provide low and moderate income housing in Princeton, as well as an overview of recent court cases affecting housing, and a survey of the present housing market.

A new Master Plan is scheduled for public hearing hy the Princeton Regional Planning Board early next year. The League study will present the proposed new land use map and the housing policy which may accompany it. A brief description will be given of the current plans for the Central Business District. There will also be a discussion of the existing rent control ordinance in the Borough, with arguments for and against such ordinances with regard to Princeton.

All are welcome. For further information on this forum or on membership in the League, call Peggy Killmer at 921-8254.

MORE COFFEES SET By Parents' Group. The Princeton Committee for Special Education is holding two more informal neighborhood coffees to give parents an opportunity to meet and talk about remedial programs, supplemental instruction, classification procedures and child study teams. Parents of Littlebrook students are invited to meet at the home of Marion Roemer, 210 Shady Brook Lane, on Monday at 8 p.m. Parents of Community Park and Johnson Park students are invited to meet at the home of Gail Graves, 12 Chestnut Street. For further information, call Mrs. Roemer, 924-7467 or Mrs. Graves 924-1877.

DRIVE BEGINS For Scholarship Grants. The board of trustees of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation announce that fund-raising plans for the 1980 scholarship grants are now under way.

The Foundation is a tax-exempt corporation, established in 1970 to administer educational grants to deserving seniors who require financial assistance. Grants are awarded on the basis of financial need, evaluated by a professional financial aid officer. Other criteria include character, scholarship, and the promise of future service and achievement.

The Foundation is supported by contributions from individuals, alumni, corporations, area merchants, student fundraising projects and various Foundation projects, such as the cookbook, "A Recipe Sampler."

Serving as officers for 1979-80 are, president, Barbara Johnson; vice-president, Marian LaBar; secretary, Margaret Clark; treasurer, Florence M. Burke.

Also serving as trustees are Dolores Allaire, Joseph Bolster, Betty Cleveland, Margery D. Davison, Jane Evans, Janet Falcone, Kay Houston, Bobette Lister, Rita Ludlum, Irene Lynch, Rosemary McGee, Joan Nielsen, Sybil Parnes, Minnie Rhodes, Deirdre Schwartz, Connie Tevebaugh, Ethel Thomas, Nicholas VanDyck, Susie Waxwood, Marjorie White, Elize Wright. Student trustees are Bruce Cobb and Lynn Zuccarelli.

Information about the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Johnson, 924-2598, or any member of the board. Cookbooks, at $6, may be ordered by calling Mrs. LaBar, 921-2133.

BARN DANCE SET By Watersheds Association. A Barn warming and dance will be held Saturday from 3:30 to 9:30 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Reserve, Wargo Road, Hopewell Township, and the Princeton Art Association will hold an Art Show there from 11 to 6. Art will be exhibitied by various Princeton area artists as well as a watercolor demonstration by Bunny Newman at 4 in the Pond House.

Steve Schnur, folk and square dancer, will be the caller for the dance from 7 to 9:30. Late afternoon field trips

Continued on Page 14

Questions and Answers on Consolidation

Q. As it is now, can Borough and Township police act -- make arrests and so on -- in each other's municipality?

A. Police officers out of their own jurisdiction -- Borough police in the Township, Township police in the Borough -- only have the rights of ordinary citizens, unless they are in hot pursuit of someone they believe has broken the law, according to Gordon D. Griffin, whose law firm represents both Borough and Township governments.

If police officers see a crime, for example, they can only report it to the police of that municipality or, like any other resident, make a "citizen's arrest."

Q. Borough residents have municipal garbage collections. In some parts of the Township, there is municipal collection and in other parts, private collection. The Township clears snow off all the sidewalks; Borough property-owners must do it themselves. How would these things be done under consolidation?

A. Borough garbage collections would continue as they are now. Borough residents would be billed (the same way they are now for sewers) and would pay no more for garbage collection than now. Township public and private collections would continue as at present.

Snow removal wasn't covered in the report; however, state law says that during the first 20 days of the new municipality, the governing body may adopt by resolution any ordinances -- like the Township's snow-removal ordinance -- which have been in effect.

Q. The Borough would have to pay for all those roads and sewers as the Township develops.

A. Developers themselves are required to pay for new roads and sewers in their developments. Outside developments, costs are assessed to people whose property benefits.

Under the new land use law, local governments can make a developer (and property-owners who benefit) pay the costs of off-site improvements related to the development.

Q. Why should the Township support a new Borough parking garage, and pay to fix all those old Borough sewers?

A. The Borough's garages are being planned with great care to be self-supporting.

Federal aid is expected to pay for 75 percent of the cost of correcting infiltration-and-inflow, and state aid another eight percent. The remaining 17 percent would be shared on the basis of water consumption: 43.1 percent for the Township; 35.1 percent for the Borough, 21.8 for Princeton University.

Under consolidation, the cost would shift about $25,000 in favor of the Borough. That's because the ratio of sewer maintainance between Borough and Township (not counting the University) is 44 to 55 percent, and the rateables relationship is 35 to 65 percent.

For everybody, of course, it will cost more if Federal and state funding isn't as much as needed.

Fund Drive at 15 Percent

The 1979 United Way Campaign this week reached $143,779, or 15 percent of this year's goal.

The campaign, which began October 1, is seeking $958,531 to distribute among 22 member agencies, including Big Brothers, YMCA, YWCA, Family Service Agency, Children's Home Society and Princeton Homemaker Service.

Contributions make help possible to those in need in 13 communities: Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Highlstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick townships.

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CALL TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE!

Bill Starr has been working for Princeton:

transportation • environment • bridges • open space • parks • preservation • planning

Transportation: As chairman of Princeton's Joint Transportation Committee, he made the idea of public transit a reality before the gas crisis forced the issue. He is currently at work with the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council on a regional transportation plan.

BILL STARR FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Bill Starr has earned your vote

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Shoulder Pork Chops lb. $1.29

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb. $1.39

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. 69¢

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. $1.49

Boneless Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.89

For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb $1.49

Fresh
Pork Spareribs lb. $1.39

Cut From Corn Fed Porkers
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Fresh Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Pork Sausage lb. $1.19

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Long Island Duck 5 lb. avg. lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half Untrimmed
Shells of Beef lb $2.39
(Custom Cut into Steaks and Roasts)

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style With Ribs
Chicken Breasts lb. $1.09

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson
Cornish Hen 26 oz. avg. lb 89¢

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb $2.69

Save More
Fresh Cod Fillet lb $1.99

Fresh
Sea Scallops lb $5.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can 79¢

Frozen Cut or French Style
Green Beans Foodtown 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1

Chopped or Leaf
Spinach Foodtown 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 3 6 oz. cans $1

Frozen Foodtown
Peas or Cut Corn 24 oz. bag 69¢

Frozen
Foodtown Sweet Peas 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Frozen Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Frozen
Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz. can 89¢

Frozen Ore-Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. bag 59¢

Frozen Apple or Coconut Custard
Mrs. Smith's Pie 26 oz. pkg. $1.19

Frozen Deluxe
Celeste Cheese Pizza 23½ oz. pkg. $1.99

Frozen Cheese
La Pizzeria Pizza 20 oz. pkg. $1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.09

Assorted Flavors
Columbo Yogurt 4 5 oz. cups $1

Regular Quarters Corn Oil
Mazola Margarine lb. pkg. 79¢

Whipped Temp-Tee
Cream Cheese 12 oz. cup $1.29

Friendship
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Le Shake Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

Fresh Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice qt. cart. 59¢

Save More
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. box $2.99

Soft or Whipped
Margarine Blue Bonnet 2 8 oz. cups in sleeve 89¢

Kraft Grated
Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. cont. $1.89

Switzerland
Dorman Swiss Cheese 6 oz. pkg. $1.29

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Shell
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag 79¢

Assorted Grinds
Savarin Coffee lb. can $2.99

All Purpose Grind
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee lb. can $2.89

Whole or Jellied
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 39¢

Assorted Colors or White
Bathroom Scottissue 3 1,000 sheet rolls $1

Imported
Pope Tomato Paste 4 6 oz. cans $1

Punch or Orange
Hi-C Fruit Drink 64 oz. btl. 79¢

Imported
Pope Plum Tomatoes 35 oz. can 79¢

Tender
Del Monte Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. cans $1

Foodtown
Red Kidney Beans 15 oz. can 29¢

Granulated
Foodtown Sugar 5 lb. bag $1.19

Caffeine Free
Spur Cola Soda 64 oz. btl. 69¢

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans $1

Assorted Varieties Mix
Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 env. in box $1.19

Assorted Varieties Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar $1.19

Broadcast
Corned Beef Hash 15½ oz. can 89¢

Filippo Berio 100% Pure
Italian Olive Oil 17 oz. can $1.99

Poland Spring
Sparkling Water 32 oz. btl. 59¢

Foodtown
Button Mushrooms 4 oz. can 59¢

Dish
Joy Liquid Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.33

Vermont Maid
Pancake Syrup 24 oz. btl. $1.29

Sunshine Cookies
Vienna Fingers 15 oz. bag 89¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 New Crop
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 79¢

Sno-White
Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz pkg. 99¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State Red or Golden
Delicious Apples lb. 59¢

Fancy California
Red Emperor Grapes lb 69¢

Fresh
California Carrots lb. bag 39¢

1st of the Season (Size 48)
Florida Grapefruit 3 for $1

Fresh
Green Artichokes ea 39¢

Good for Salads (Size 14)
Fresh Avocado ea 69¢

U.S. #1
Southern Yams lb 29¢

Zesty (Size 235)
Calif. Lemons 10 for 99¢

U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order Domestic
Boiled Ham ¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Haydu Plain Loaf ¼ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown
Chicken Roll ¼ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Hard Salami Swift Sterling ¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Hormel Spiced Ham ¼ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Beef
Bologna Hebrew National ¼ lb. 85¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Beef
Salami Hebrew National ¼ lb. 89¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Liverwurst Mother Goose ¼ lb 59¢

Fresh
Tasty Tuna Salad ½ lb. $1.29

Freshly Chunked To Order New York State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb $2.69

Freshly Sliced To Order
Casino Swiss Cheese ¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Cut Ile de France
Brie Cheese lb $3.99

Freshly Sliced To Order Part Skim Imported
Heirkimer Cheese ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Chunked Imported Swedish Fontina
Table Cheese ¼ lb. 69¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb $2.29

Frozen Head Off
Pan Ready Whiting 24 oz pkg $1.59

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced
Colonial Bacon lb. pkg. 99¢

Meat
Hygrade Franks lb. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties Cori Buddig Thin Sliced
Cold Cuts 2 2.5 oz. pkgs. 99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢

Barnes
English Crumpets 2 10 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1

Round Top or Thin Sandwich
White Bread Foodtown 20 oz. loaf 41¢

COUPON

Heavy Duty TT
DETERGENT WISK LAUNDRY 32 oz. cont. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Oct 15 thru Oct 20, 1979

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PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 bars in pkg. 59¢

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DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Plain, Meat, Mushroom or Marinara TT
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz jar 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Oct 15 thru Oct 20, 1979

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Prices effective Monday, October 15 thru Saturday October 20 1979 Not responsible for typographical errors We reserve the right to limit quantities

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

on the trails are scheduled from 4:30 to 6. A series of microphotographs of creatures from the Reserve Pond, will be shown by Tom Adams at 3:30. Families and friends are urged to bring picnics — a fire will be available for cooking. Ruth A. Byers will entertain with song, guitar and accordian.

For further information call 737-3735.

CHORUS TO GAIN

From Tupperware Sale. The third Holiday Shoppers' Open House, a Tupperware fund-raising benefit for the Princeton University Chamber Chorus, will be held Tuesday from 11 to 6 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Chorus hopes to raise $5,000 toward its January tour of England.

Tupperware demonstrations and door prizes will be given at 11:30, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30. Orders may be picked up at the church on November 2.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

By Plainsboro Lions. The Plainsboro Lions Club will hold its semi-annual Pancake Breakfast this Sunday from 7 to 1 at the Plainsboro Fire House, Plainsboro Road.

Pancakes, sausage and syrup — all you can eat — will be served with coffee, tea and orange juice. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under eight. They may be purchased in advance from any Plainsboro Lions Club member, or at the Village Store, Plainsboro Road, or may be purchased at the door.

CHAPIN ADDS FOUR

To Board of Trustees. Chapin School has added four new members to its board of trustees.

They are Mrs. Katherine Popenoe of Moore Street who has served as president of the Family Service Agency, was a vice - president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the National Board of Service Agencies of America; Mrs. Laura Hovsepian of Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, a former teacher in Roselle Park and formerly affiliated with White, Weld & Co.;

Also, J. Seward Johnson Sr. of Newlin Road, founder of the Johnson Atelier and president of the Museum Without Walls; and Peter Halstead of Caldwell Drive, executive vice - president of the First National Bank of Princeton and chairman of the Research and Industry Division of the United Way. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Hovsepian have children at the school.

RUMMAGE SALE DUE

At St. Paul's Church. The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the St. Paul's PTA under the direction of Beth Hendry will be held Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, from 9-3 in the Church Hall.

A large assortment of used clothing for every member of the family, as well as household items, toys, furniture, and baby items are available. Co-chairmen for the sale are Sally Perrella of West Windsor and Kathleen Houston of East Windsor.

AUCTION SATURDAY

In Princeton Junction. The annual West Windsor Lions Club auction will be held Saturday, rain or shine, beginning at 9 in the Dey barn on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Donald Stout will again he the auctioneer

Among the items that the Lions have assembled are furniture, glassware, indoor and yard tools, books, pictures, a movie projector, a movie camera, records, storm windows, bric-a-brac, shrubs, plants, skiis, ski boots, ice skates, and bikes. Highlights of the auction and the times they will go on the block include a 1967 blue, 8-cylinder Chevy Belair automobile donated by George and Phyllis Levin, 10 a.m., a "weekend at the seashore" donated by Tom and Carol Boyer at 11 and at noon an energy audit of a home to evalute heat loss from the Engineered Inspection system and Norm Goldstein.

The Lions are still collecting items and almost any item will be accepted. Call Ed Dipolvere at 586-1149, Fred Froehlich at 799-0269 and Bernt Midland at 799-1642 to arrange for a convenient pick-up time. The 1967 Belair is available for inspection at Will's Shell Station on Hightstown Road. Donors will receive a tax deductible receipt with the fair market value of the donated items.

Proceeds will be used for Lion's projects on behalf of youth, senior citizens and the blind and deaf.

CENTER AVAILABLE

For Parents of Young Children. The Family Resource Infant Center has begun its second year of offering parents of young children an alternative to a stay-at-home winter.

The Center operates in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, as an indoor playground for babies and toddlers and a program of support and education for parents. At the Center, a child from birth through age four can explore new toys and materials and meet other children. There are separate rooms for infants and older children with appropriate equipment in each.

Mothers and fathers have an opportunity to meet other parents and share experiences or to hear speakers and see films on a wide range of subjects relating to child care. A professional staff is available to answer questions and to give parents some relief. Along with free play for parents and children, there are art and music workshops for toddlers.

A series of parenting courses from pre-family through toddler and pre-nursery are offered by a professional staff for support and education in an encouraging environment. For further information call 924-2167.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calender. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Saturday, Oct. 13: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Tricks of the Hero Twins," Gillet Griffin, curator; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "Danger Point," a tale of the troubles of three irresponsible teenagers who borrow a yacht and run out of fuel; State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also Sunday at 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: 1:30 p.m.: Pre-School Stories for ages 3½ to 5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: 7:30 p.m.: Family program, Augusta Baker, story teller. For children in 2nd grade and up and their parents; Princeton Public Library. Tickets required.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 3:30 p.m.: Pre-School Films, "Caterpillar" and "Penny Lane"; Princeton Public Library.

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LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGING PRINCETON

IN THE 1980'S, THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON WILL FACE SEVERAL CRITICAL PROBLEMS:

- **Sharply Higher Property Taxes For Some Due To Re-evaluation**
- **Rent Squeeze Generated By A High Inflation Rate**
- **Heating Costs That May Be Unbearable To Persons On Fixed Incomes**

McCHESNEY, HILL and LOMBARDO PROPOSE:

- **Lobbying Our State Representatives For A "Circuit-Breaker" Law That Would Provide Relief When Tax Bills Exceed A Set Percentage Of Income.**
- **A Revised And Improved Rent Control Ordinance**
- **An Energy Committee To Identify People Who May Not Be Able To Bear Fuel Oil Costs This Winter And To Find Assistance For Them.**

IN THE PAST IT HAS BEEN THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY ON BOROUGH COUNCIL THAT HAS PROVIDED THE LEADERSHIP ON HOUSING PROBLEMS. PRINCETON BOROUGH NEEDS THAT COMMITTMENT IN THE 1980's.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - November 6th

Robert McChesney for Mayor

Martin Lombardo for Council **Barbara Hill for Council**

Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign Committee, Walter Bliss, Treas., 38 Hawthorne Ave., Princeton, N.J. 08540

OBITUARIES

Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, 85, of 132 South Main Street, Pennington, died October 8 in Princeton Medical Center. He was professor of psychology, emeritus, at Princeton University.

Dr. Pratt had been a member of the Princeton faculty for 15 years before retiring in 1962 and had previously taught at the University of Ankara, Turkey, and at Harvard and Rutgers Universities. From 1963 to 1971 he was chairman and professor of psychology at Rider College.

A native of Brookfield, Mass., Dr. Pratt received his A.B. degree from Clark College in 1915 and his Ph.D. from Clark in 1921. He was an Army veteran of World War I and during World War II was a member of the Emergency Committee in Psychology of the National research Council, for which he prepared a bibliography on military psychology.

In addition to many articles in professional journals, he was the author of "The Meaning of Music," "The Logic of Modern Psychology," "Psychology: The Third Dimension of War" and "Some Aspects of Musicology." From 1947 to 1954 he was editor of The Psychological Review.

Dr. Pratt served as president of the American Society of Aesthetics and of the Division of Psychology and the Arts of the American Psychological Association. He also was chairman of the Committee on Musicology of the American Council of learned Societies and was a member of the board of the Society for Asian Music in New York.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Societe Francaise d'Esthetique; the Society of Experimental Psychologists and other professional societies.

He is survived by his wife, Marjory Bates Pratt; a son, Dana J. Pratt of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Anita Wallace of Pennington; and five grandchildren.

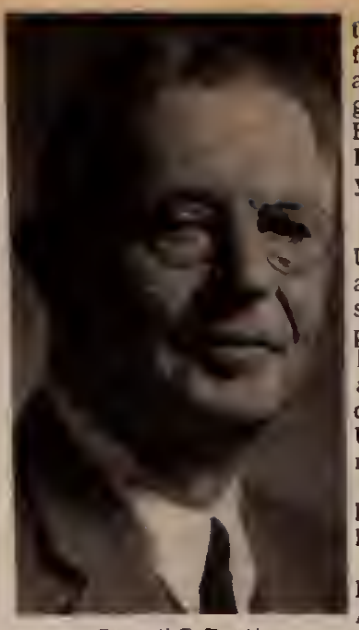
The service was private.

Mrs. Margaretta Roebling Cook, 74, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died October 8 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cook was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. White and a great-granddaughter of the late John A. Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge. She attended the Ogontz School in Rydal, Pa. and was graduated from Miss Spence's School in New York City. She was married to George R. Cook III, retired chairman of the board of Princeton Bank and Trust Co., after his graduation from Princeton University in June, 1926.

During World War II, while her husband was serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Mrs. Cook assisted her father, who had been recalled from retirement as president and chief executive officer of the Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Co. of New Hope. She also rendered voluntary service to the U.S. Army Air Forces Fighter Command and served many years as a director of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James L. Elston of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Norman C. Moore of Crawfordsville, Ind., and five grandchildren.



Carroll C. Pratt

Arthur Mendel, 74, Henry Putnam University Professor of Music, emeritus, at Princeton University, died on October 14 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. He was a leading scholar in the field of 16th, 17th and 18th century music and a world authoirty on the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, and he lived at 30 Nassau Street.

A native of Boston, Mr. Mendel graduated from Harvard in 1925 and then studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. For eight years he was literary editor of the New York music-publishing firm of G. Schirmer Inc., and from 1938 to 1952 he was an editor, teacher, conductor, critic and scholar in New York City. He taught at the Diller-Quaile and Dalcroze schools of music and served as president of the latter institution from 1947 to 1950.

Mr. Mendel was chairman of his department at Princeton from the time he joined the faculty in 1952 until 1967. His chairmanship was marked by the growth of the graduate program in music history, the establishment of new Ph.D. programs in musical composition and theory, and by the planning and completion in 1963 of the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies. He was named to the Putnam Chair in 1969 and retired in 1973.

Since his retirement, Mr. Mendel had been a member of an international committee which is preparing a new edition of the work of the Renaissance composer Josquin Des Prez. He had also continued his studies and publications on music of the Renaissance, Bach and the history of musical pitch. He was awarded honorary degrees by Rutgers University in 1973 and Brandeis University in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsa M. Wissell.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Contributions in his memory may be made to The Friends of Music at Princeton.

George Swistel, 62, of Van Kirk Road, died October 10 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Swistel was a native of the Ukraine and had lived in the Trenton-Princeton area for 30 years. He was employed as a design engineer and general manager of the Glove Form Division of General Porcelain Company with 23 years of service.

He was a graduate of the Ukrainian Academy, Lvov, and completed theological studies there. He also completed studies at the Polytechnic Institute of Lvov and received an advanced degree in agriculture from the University of Munich, Germany.

Mr. Swistel was a past King Lion of the North Trenton Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Bogacki Swistel; two sons, Dr. Alexander and Dr. Daniel Swistel, both of New York City, and a granddaughter, Miss Emily Swistel of New York.

Requiem Liturgy was offered at St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Trenton. Burial was in St. Andrew's Ukrainian Cemetery, South Bound Brook. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ukrainian Patriarchal Fund, in care of St. Josaphat's Church, Deutz Avenue, Trenton.

Mrs. Eva A. Bergstrom, 74, of 23 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died suddenly October 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bergstrom was born in Princeton and was a lifelong area resident. A graduate of Rutgers University, she was an elementary school teacher in the Princeton Regional School District for many years. She was a long time member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, where she had sung in the church choir for 57 years.

The wife of the late Norman A. Bergstrom Sr., she is survived by a son, Norman A. Bergstrom, Jr. of Princeton Junction, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Philip R. Zink officiating. Burial was in the Dutch Neck Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Robert L. Ballard II, 19, of Belle Mead, died October 11 in Boston.

Mr. Ballard was a student at Northeastern University and a member of the university's swimming team. He was a graduate of Montgomery High School.

Surviving are his parents, Robert L. Ballard Sr. and Mrs. Frances Ballard; and four sisters, Nancy, Susan, Patti and Cathy, all of Belle Mead.

The service was held in the Montgomery United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Doreen Grace Fund, Box 47, Acton, Mass.

Mrs. Hazel Lear Tettemer, 78, of 36 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, died October 11 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Tettemer was a lifelong area resident and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pennington where she was a member of the Martha Circle, the LX Senior Citizens Club and the Socialites.

She was the widow of Charles E. Tettemer. Surviving are a daughter, Lorraine Miller of Pennington; a sister, Mrs. Meta Gaze of Hamilton Township, and two grandchildren, Glenn and Craig Miller.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Nancy Smith, assistant pastor of the first United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington.

Clarence R. Welsh Sr., 73, of 55 South Main Street, Pennington, died October 14 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Mr. Welsh was born in Newtown, Pa., and had lived in the Pennington area most of his life. Before retiring, he was employed in the maintenance department of Washington Crossing State Park.

Surviving are his wife, Dora Branham Welsh; two sons, Clarence R. Jr. of Mary Ester, Fla., and James R. of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; a brother, James, of Pennington, and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church with burial in St. Martin's Cemetery, New Hope.

Mrs. Mildred McCool Schmitt, 71, of 23 Cedar Lane, died suddenly October 13 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Turtle Creek, Pa., Mrs. Schmitt had lived in Princeton for the past 35 years. She was a retired employee of Educational Testing Service and a member of the Senior Citizens' Club and the Princeton YWCA.

She is survived by her husband, Herman H. Schmitt; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lehnert of Princeton and Mrs. Joan M. Dyer of Acton, Mass; a sister, Mrs. Alta Birt DeFeo of Baltimore, Md.; and five grandchildren. She was formerly the wife of the late John E. McCool.

The service was held in the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service for Dr. **Peter Mark** will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, November 17, at 3. Dr. Mark, professor of electrical engineering and computer science at Princeton, died September 26 at the age of 48. He lived at 61 Wheatsheaf Lane and had been a member of the university faculty since 1966.

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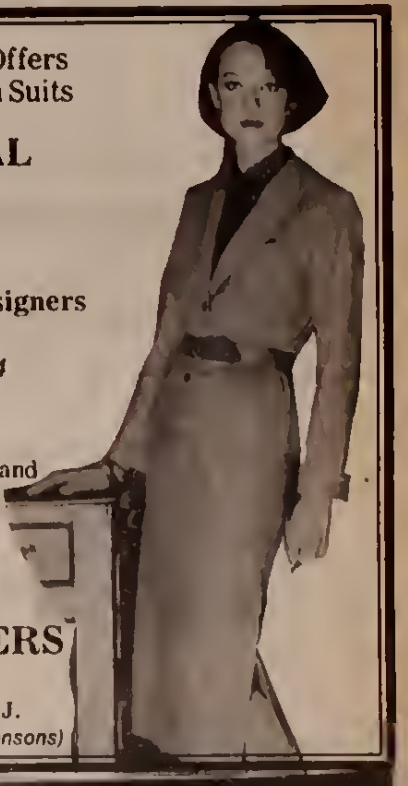

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WORKSHOP

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6 hr. Session-1 hr. lunch break
In Lawrenceville, N.J.
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Once a long term relationship has ended, what are the means of breaking the tie: How does one get on with living? We will focus on beliefs and behaviors which interfere with action, and on ways of achieving positive goals.

ABOUT THE LEADER: June Light Goldberg, M.S., is a graduate of U. of Penn and Columbia. She earned post graduate certificate in psychotherapy from National Institute For The Psychotherapies, New York. She has a private practice in New York City and Lawrenceville.

For Information, Call:
(608) 883-7686 *or* **(212) 888-3330**

What Have We Done for You Lately, Princeton?

In Princeton, people often ask "What do we get for our county tax dollar?" Here are a few answers:

1. County assumption through the Mercer Metro system of the Inner and Outer Bus Loops, saving the Princeton taxpayer more than $50,000 yearly on the municipal tax rate. Serves hundreds of Princeton citizens, especially senior citizens, young people, school students and their parents.

- Extension of the Outer Loop to the Quaker Bridge and Mercer Malls.

2. Leadership in the "Save the Dinky" movement.

3. Reconstruction of the Mercer Street bridge rather than construction of a more costly and time-consuming new bridge.

4. Preservation of the Herrontown Woods as a priceless nature treasure and guided tours of the Woods by the Mercer County Park Commission.

5. Repaving of Rosedale Road.

6. Grant of $22,000 to Princeton Borough for a Senior Resource Center in the "Miss Fine's Gym" through the sponsorship of the mercer County Office on Aging.

7. Funding for Mount Pisgah Nutrition Site for Senior Citizens and many other social services helping Princetonians (Corner House, Family Service Association, Community Guidance Center, Eden Institute, the Princeton Child Development Institute, American Association for the Mentally Handicapped).

8. Growing participation by Princeton residents in county-wide services — among them: Mercer County Community College, Mercer County Vocational Education Schools, Mercer County Special Services School District, Mercer County Airport, Belle Mountain Ski Area, Mercer County Skating Rink, Princeton Country Club Golf Course, and the Mercer County Shelter for Battered Women.

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE SYPEK
FREEHOLDERS
SOLLAMI, DRIVER, SIGMUND
SHERIFF LUGOSSY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 6, 1979

Paid for by Mercer County Democratic Party, Stanley Patykula, Treasurer, P.O. Box 4182, Trenton, New Jersey 08610

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

Fall activities in the elementary schools have included a broad range of new experiences in the classroom and out. Science, Community Studies, History and Writing were all represented in the class projects and excursions reported this week.

Fifth graders at **RIVERSIDE** took the first step toward becoming budding engineers with a practical experience in surveying. When Mr. Fisher, PE teacher, mentioned a need for lines on the soccer and basefields, Mr. Schneiderman, Science Support and Enrichment Teacher for the Regional Schools, suggested that students might enjoy learning to draw the lines as well as playing within them. Transits and related equipment were borrowed from the Middle School and Mr. Schneiderman taught the geometry necessary for the field work.

LITTLEBROOK students, too, got a behind-the-scenes look at some of the work required to keep schools, and the community, running pleasantly and safely. Mrs. Hinytzke's and Mrs. Brecht's first grade classes visited the high school kitchen to see their lunches being made early in the morning and then "hot trucked" to the LS cafeteria in time for the lunch period. Mr. Fairful's fourth grade toured "Morven," Borough Hall and the Police Department in their study of local government. The children were especially impressed by the many different ways in which police spend their time helping people in the community rather than exclusively hunting dangerous criminals, according to the television image.

Other LS trips have included Mrs. Saldick's and Miss Lawrence's kindergarten visits to corn fields and apple orchards to see summer's harvests, and an excursion to Island Beach State Park by all fifth grades and Mrs. Friedman's fourth grade. The park provided the setting for a study of coastal ecology and the microscopic life of the Atlantic Ocean.

Science has been a lively topic inside school walls, too, especially when the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia presented an assembly program recently at **COMMUNITY PARK** and **LITTLEBROOK.** Students watched in fascination as balloons expanded and contracted, corks popped and a model steam engine chugged along. Liquid nitrogen was heated and cooled to demonstrate in a dramatic way the effects of differing temperatures on the three states of matter -- solid, liquid and gas.

Science, to Miss Jones' fourth and fifth graders at **JOHNSON PARK,** means meterology. A barograph on loan from David Ludlum of Science Associates, which provides a continuous weekly recording of air pressure, has greatly enhanced class understanding of this field, as has a film on glider planes, shown by Science Coordinator Mr. Schneiderman.

At the K level at JP, Mrs. Van Ness' class finds that a unit on Plants and Animals of the World is the ideal introduction to science for five-year-olds. The current emphasis is on ocean life and the interdependency of plants and animals in a salt water environment, but there is time, too, to watch the PBS science program on animals and to learn about the natural habitats of their classroom pets.

In Princeton the materials for studying history are as close at hand as those of the natural world. Accordingly, Mrs. Cleary's second grade at JP and Mrs. Penrose's third at CP are preparing for their tour of historic Princeton. Classroom investigations into life in colonial times, Princeton's part in the Revolution and famous residents will culminate in a joint field trip to the Quaker Meeting House, the Clark Farm House, Princeton Battlefield and other points of interest.

Princeton's literary dimension became real for the JP fourth and fifth graders in Miss Jones' and Mrs. Valley's classes when Mrs. Anna Lincoln came to talk about her soon-to-be published book, "Yesterdays." Mrs. Lincoln discussed the steps involved in writing and publishing a book before it is actually out in print and encouraged her young audience to begin writing -- the sooner the better.

CP's recent Coffee and Conversation gave a group of interested parents an opportunity to discuss the philosophy of elementary education with Principal Murray Cohen. The group will meet at intervals throughout the year to consider any concerns which parents may have about their children and their education.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation - Achievement Program has announced that two additional **Princeton High School** students, Mark Greenland and Samantha Phillips, have been added to the list of students commended for their performance on the PSAT-NMSQT. The announcement brings the total number of commended and semifinalist students at PHS to fifty-seven.

The Princeton High School Choir has been selected by the judges of the American Choral Directors Society to represent the State of New Jersey at their annual meeting in New York City in February. They were chosen from among outstanding college and high school choirs across the thirteen northeastern states.

CALENDAR

October 14 - 20: National School Lunch Week
October 17: Senior Guidance Night, High School Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
October 22: Coffee and Conversation with Mr. Sakala; 9 a.m.; 445 Prospect
October 24: International Dinner, Auction, Community Park School.

MAILBOX

On Behalf of Pedestrians.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For sometime I have been deeply concerned about the rights of pedestrians. Having spent several years in California where a state law requires all automobiles to come to a full stop when a pedestrian steps into a crosswalk, it was a shock to come to New Jersey and see motorists ignore waiting pedestrians. Pedestrians have discovered that crossing in the middle of the block is slightly safer than crossing at a green light where the pedestrian (or bicyclist) has to contend with turning cars.

I feel concern for the parents who worry about their children crossing Route 206. I know of one mother who would rather drive her son four blocks to a music lesson than have him try to cross both Wiggins and Nassau Streets at a commuter hour. I also feel sorry for the elderly who wait and wait to cross Nassau Street.

At a time when our government is preaching energy consciousness, fuel conservation and clean air, why are pedestrians, who are trying to be co-operative, left so vulnerable?

If anyone else agrees with me, please contact me (924-2660) and perhaps, united, we can organize an effort to solve this problem.

L.G. McVICKER
4 Willow Street

An Endangered Species.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One of the first things a pedestrian learns in Princeton is that you are no match for drivers here. Forget it, and don't count on crosswalks or green lights, either.

Almost all drivers in Princeton seem to be suffering from the same disease: Get there quick (remember the one about the pedestrian always having the right of way?). The trouble in Princeton is that it is not simply a matter of driving, but a sort of mutual contest, and so it might help drivers to keep a daily score card: Stopping in the middle of a crosswalk, forcing pedestrians to walk in traffic, give yourself a 1; You can top this by then backing up and nearly pinning a pedestrian between your car and the one behind you, 2; Driving through a puddle at high speed, dousing a pedestrian, 3; A near miss causing a brake squeal, 4; A reply to a stunned pedestrian you almost hit, "Didn't see the light," 4½, "Didn't see you," 5. For scores over 5, you must at least hit the pedestrian.

Those who earn a cumulative score greater than 7 an any given day deserve the punishment of walking across either Washington Road or Nassau Street at both 8:30 and 5 on weekdays. However, it is not the large scares but the steady small averages that fill out the weekly total: brake squeals, near ones, chasing a pedestrian to a sidewalk. These are what frighten and anger those who walk in Princeton.

JOHN ELLIOTT

Logic vs. Emotion.
To the editor of Town Topics:

In reviewing both sides of the consolidation debate, it seems to me that all the logic is for and only the emotion against.

I can find only one exception to this generality. Although I was not born here, I have spent 42 years of my life here. My emotion is that people on one side of the line are just as nice as people on the other side, and that whatever problems we may or may not have now or in the future should be shared. I urge all good friends to vote for.

CHARLES K. AGLE
247 Elm Road

Speaking from Experience.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former Princeton Township Committeeman, I heartily approve of "The Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation" efforts to bring about the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township.

It is one community which lives, works and plays together. It's about time the marriage becomes official.

HARRY J. VOLWIEDER
28 Woodland Drive.

For the Love of Princeton.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Most of us who will go to the polls on November 6 are very fond of the place we live and our vote on the Consolidation issue will reflect our great regard and concern for Princeton. For most of us, irrespective of our vote, our regard and concern will be for our neighbors and friends on both sides of Snowden Lane, Franklin Avenue, Leigh Avenue and Wilson Road.

Our regard and concern will also be for the beauty and charm of the University, Palmer Square, the "tree" street, Community Park, the Institute Woods, Battlefield Park, and Pretty Brook. Most of us will cast our vote with the conviction that our choice will either maintain or improve what we are already privileged to have.

For those of us who are undecided, I would suggest that we thoughtfully reflect on the written and documented opinion of five Borough and five Township long-term residents, with decades of municipal experience and service, greatly aided by over a hundred concerned Borough and Township citizens, who spent thousands of hours deciding what might be best for our town. It would also be well to compare their opinion (in the report of the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission) with claptrap such as that of the self-appointed Chairman of the Newspaper Consolidation Committee.

While I readilty admit to my own prejudice, the choice should be easy for any straight thinking person whose love for Princeton extends from the tiger on Palmer Square to Woodfield Reservation, the Wildlife Refuge, Herrontown Woods, and the Lake Carnegie dam.

DEAN W. CHACE
36 Drakes Corner Road.

An Erraneous Analogy.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter to this newspaper (October 10), Orren Jack Turner has facetiously suggested that Princeton Packet and TOWN TOPICS be merged. Through this dubious analogy, he sought to demonstrate the folly of consolidation in general.

The residents of Princeton are fortunate to have full and unimpeded access to two fine newspapers. Now, wouldn't it be nice if we could enjoy similiar access to the full resources of both Princetons?

It should be instructive to note that for sound editorial and fiscal reasons, the two newspapers do not distinguish between the two Princetons in their circulation, advertising and editorial policies. The proper analogy is that the newspapers have enough sense to recognize only one Princeton. Should one of our newspapers choose to ignore one aspect of the overall Princeton community, its rapid decline and demise would be assured.

So much for analogies.

ROBERT BEZILLA
ELAINE BEZILLA
228 State Road.

Fire Company Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The officers and members of Princeton Hook and Ladder Company would like to express some of our feelings about consolidation to our fellow citizens and taxpayers. Our company has been providing fire protection to Princeton since 1788. Each year, the men and women of the Princeton Fire Department give thousands of man hours of their time to protect your property from fire.

Many additional hours are spent in training, inspection and fire prevention programs. The Fire Department is a municipal department of the Borough, but all personnel are volunteer. We provide our services to the Township as well. Costs for equipment, supplies, maintenance, etc., are shared on the basis of ratables.

We are aware of the occasional inconvenience of dealing with two municipalities. This sometimes occurs during budget negotiations. The differences stem from an honest attempt by municipal officials to keep the budget within reason and to hold the line on taxes -- something we can all appreciate.

The Consolidation Commission report contains the threat that without consolidation, "the Township ... might wish to expand fire protection by locating new fire stations ... and decrease its contribution to the Fire Department." Mr. Selden has stated that it would probably be difficult to man an additional fire station but that under consolidation it might be "easier" to relocate one of the present companies to a new location.

Does he know where the present firefighters live? A department study, available to Mr. Selden while he was fire commissioner, shows that most of the firefighters who live in town are, for the most part, clustered near the three fire stations in the Borough. The firefighters that have had to move out of town, work in Princeton, mostly for the University or near the center of town.

What good would a fire station in the northwest part of the Township be if there is no one in the area to man the apparatus? Township Committeeman William Cherry stated that the average price for new homes in the Township will be over $200,000. We don't imagine there will be very many potential volunteer firefighters in these neighborhoods.

The next step would be to establish a paid fire department. This is something Princeton, Borough and Township, does not need and many of us can not afford. Rising housing costs and taxes have already driven some of us from the town we love. The Commission report makes no promises for help in this area under consolidation, only too many "could be's" and "if's."

Princeton is one of the finest communities in the east and we have been served well by two governments. The Commission report shows no compelling reasons to change. We urge all voters in both Princetons to vote "no" to consolidation on November 6.

PRINCETON HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY
J.H. RHUBART,
Secretary

One is Better Than Two.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a life-long resident of

Continued on next page

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  - Eliminate Wasteful Duplication
- Better Coordination of Services
- Better Community Planning
- Unite Divided Neighborhoods
- Preserve Access To Government
- Protect Princeton's Future
- Unanimously Recommended By Elected Study Commission

VOTE
FOR
CONSOLIDATION
on NOV. 6th
IT MAKES SENSE!!

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Princeton, I have always thought of it as one community. Past experience in local government, both elected and appointed, convinces me that the Princetons can be governed more efficiently and effectively as one. In my opinion, future development of the borough's Central Business District and the Township's open space can be planned and executed more rationally be a united government than by the present two governments.

JOHN D. WALLACE
90 Audubon Lane

Neighbors Seek to Erase Line.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are neighbors and live side by side on Moore Street. But we are divided by the Township-Borough line.

However:

We both care about the Central business District.

We both care about the future growth of the Township.

We both care about our neighborhood.

We both care about preserving the character of Princeton.

A vote for consolidation will help erase the line that divides us and make it possible to care for One Princeton.

FRED & TRACY KENNY
174 Moore Street

TOM & MARTHA HARTMANN
178 Moore Street

"Essentially We Are Single."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Residents of the Borough need not be apprehensive about losing their influence after consolidation. There will be no large aggressive group of voters waiting to outdo them at the polls. The complaints have rather been of apathy and disinterest among voters and difficulty in getting persons to run for office.

In the November 1977 election, about 80 percent of the registered voters came to the polls in the Borough. In 1978, 54 percent voted in the Borough.

In the Township, about 60 percent of registered voters came to the polls in those years, 1977 and 1978. In both Borough and Township, only 8 percent of registered voters came to the polls in the recent 1979 primaries, indicating a low level of voter interest.

On the other hand, small groups of energetic citizens in the Borough have been sucessful in bringing their needs and wants to Borough Council. The Quarry Park, at the end of Spruce Street, is one example where use of Borough property and financial support have been forthcoming from Council.

Also there has been a relatively small group of Senior Citizens who have brought a program before Borough Council requesting use of the old Miss Fine's School gym, behind Borough Hall, for a Senior Citizens' Center. The Borough Council has arranged for use of the gym, and together with Township Committee has provided some financial support. Members of the Senior group who live in the Township will benefit from the joint program for a Senior Center.

One program in what is essentially a single community makes sense.

DOROTHY P. GULLIKSEN
HAROLD GULLIKSEN
12 Aiken Avenue

Change Can Be Disgusting.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I join all the other controversialists in pointing out the logical errors or psychological handicaps of their opponents in the consolidation dispute?

The most erroneous error of the pro-consolidationists is the idea of change as progress, which marches right along in their minds with all the evidence around us to the contrary. Everything we have undertaken to "manage," from natural resources to the dollar, has somehow by that very procedure become impossible to keep in sight, much less manage.

Their idea somehow contains another, that to oppose consolidation manifests bad fellowship. Good fences make good neighbors, as Frost said. There are cities on different sides of state lines that live together amiably. Do these people really wish to dissolve into the faceless mass? Are they so content with being helpless on a national level that they long to be faceless in their own back yards?

My side is not afraid of change; it is disgusted with a good many things that change has wrought. I might turn the charge against the pro-consolidationists: they are afraid of finding themselves "against progress."

ELOISE K. GOREAU
146 Nassau Street

Buy a Voice in the Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A recurring theme in the debate on consolidation and a worrisome aspect to many people on either side of "The Line" in Princeton is the direction and impact of future growth on the other side.

Preservation of the character of Princeton -- Borough and Township as a whole – is a real and proper concern for everybody. It exists now, even without merger. So is the effect of one municipality's growth on taxpayers in the other a legitimate question. But changes with longterm consequences for our human and physical environment, our businesses, and our property values will occur whether we consolidate or not. How these changes are made -- and their nature, extent and timing -- are the important questions.

Those of us who care about preserving the Princeton we know -- the living space and commerce that together make for a flourishing and active downtown around the clock; the interest and flavor of a populace diverse in background, age, and income; the natural beauty of the Township, where most of the new development to house it will take place; the affordability of housing on both sides of "The Line;" and the interest, variety and intimacy of a small University town – those who care about all of these must share in the decisions rather than watching anxiously from the sidelines as "the other municipality" deals with its problems.

These are the objectives of the proposed Master Plan for Princeton of the Regional Planning Board, a joint Borough-Township body, and they are spelled out in the Housing Policy Statement for all to read. How well we shape the plans (now almost concluded) and the ordinances to give them effect and force, is the responsibility of every Princeton citizen, because it will affect his town, his family, his daily life, and his property, whichever side of "The Line" he lives on.

Of course it is possible to marshal an impressive array of specific arguments with merit against individual aspects of consolidation, just as it is with any complex issue. The lack of representation and remoteness of government are the more persuasive ones, but the first appears to be remediable later, and the latter may well be offset by heightened access to elected officials and members of advisory boards who have hitherto ridden either the tandem bicycle or the push-me-pull-you of separate and joint Borough and Township meetings on staff, budgets, facilities and ordinances. Against all of these arguments, however, a voice in the future of all of Princeton, whichever municipality you live in now, is to me the overriding question.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
54 Van Dyke Road

Crippling Duplication.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We in the Princeton Community should face our decision on consolidation with the realization that our future will be shaped in large part by our ability to respond to regional events.

For example, shopping malls and theatres in Lawrence Township challenge our local retail districts and, of course, our commercial rateables. Next spring, the just-announced Carnegie Center at Alexander Road and Route One in West Windsor expects to break ground for a first stage 100,000 square foot office complex. This is about as much office space as today's Palmer Square.

When fully developed a few years hence, Carnegie Center is projected to be a 390,000 square foot office center with 1,200 parking spaces and a 200-room hotel (about twice the capacity of Nassau Inn). Meanwhile Princeton debates whether or not it wants to enlarge Palmer Square to accommodate roughly the same amount of office space as a fully developed Carnegie Center (plus new stores and necessary parking).

Our Borough-Township Regional Planning Board has these matters under consideration. This Board, however, in nine years has been unable to come up with an agreed-upon workable plan that anticipates regional growth and still "keeps Princeton, Princeton." True, lack of resident staff has handicapped this joint board, but what it suffers from most is the crippling defect that it has to report to two mayors and two sets of officials elected from different parts of one planning area.

The Borough and Township should seize this opportune moment to merge, when fiscal considerations are so nearly equal and nothing really seems to separate them except a canine leash law. If they do not consolidate, they will come to resemble a querulous pair of Siamese Twins, bound together by nature, each head blaming the other for lost opportunities and crippling indecision.

McKIM NORTON
87 Lafayette Road

Experience Is Solid Proof.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

While we were still a British colony, some felt that worked pretty well, so why change it? Others thought there was a better way. So today.

It might be well for those who become apoplectic about keeping existing boundaries to check Princeton's history. When the Borough was chartered in 1813 with much the same boundaries as today's, north of Nassau Street was in one county, south of Nassau street in another. Princeton Township was founded in 1838 when Mercer County was created out of four counties: Hunterdon, Middlesex, Burlington and Somerset. So there have been a few boundary changes, but somehow it has been possible to "Keep Princeton, Princeton."

Nostalgic doom-sayers think that with consolidation Princeton will never be the same. Well, over more than a century, it never has! If opponents of consolidation imagine that those qualities of people and place that characterize Princeton will evaporate with consolidation, they just under-rate the vitality and integrity of Princeton's diverse components.

Consolidation will not make merchants less business-minded, academics less academic, Italians less Italian, Jews less Jewish, Episcopalians less Episcopalian, Blacks less Black, politicians less political, traditions less venerable, and our community less rewarding. Consolidation will not mean the end of the civilized world. The "Princeton" residents have wanted to "keep" has successively been different Princetons. The prognosis is that consolidation will never keep Princeton from being Princeton.

What about the claim that consolidation would cause citizens to lose contact with their government? Even now, voting at elections is shockingly low. Contact with elected and appointed officials scarcely exists for most residents.

For example, unless the issue is dog control, most public hearings are and will likely remain marked by the preponderance of empty seats, with a mere sprinkling, if any, of citizens present. The present issue aside, achieving a higher level of citizen participation must remain an objective irrespective of the vote on November 6.

The Princeton Community is highly vulnerable. It needs to speak to outside influences from strength. Experience has demonstrated that as separate bodies the Borough and Township carry less weight than when combined, when all of Princeton can make itself heard at County, regional, and State levels. Two more nearly interdependent areas than the present Borough and Township can hardly be imagined.

The Princeton Community has serious problems. Whether it is divided or united, they will not just go away. The question is: How best to cope with them? Opponents of consolidation claim -- although they have presented no studies, proof, or evidence – that problems can best be dealt with by remaining divided.

But urban problems are no respectors of boundaries fixed in 1813 and 1838. Borough and Township problems are inextricably intertwined. The foot bone is connected to the ankle bone, you know. To ignore the fact that our problems are community-wide only impedes the finding of solutions.

The Princeton Community still has a long way to go. As far as I can determine, there is no problem of the Borough or Township that is not affected by the other. A united government would permit all parties to speak effectively to joint problems.

I have studied the Princeton Community scene for 30 years. As one who has devoted countless thousands of hours ot both separate and joint Boards and Commissions, I have yet to see separate civic bodies and officials function better apart than together.

Divided or united?

I have tried both. And believe me, united is better!

GERALD BREESE
47 Deer Path

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Tuesday Low	Previous Tuesday High
Applied Data Research	9¼	9¾	10½	11
Atlas Corp.	16½	16¾	15⅜	16⅝
Gulton Industries	11¾	12¼	12⅛	13
Lenox	26¼	26½	26⅝	27
United Jersey Banks	10½	11⅛	11	11⅛
E.G.&G. Inc.	36⅝	37⅝	36⅞	39½
Squibb	33¼	34⅛	34⅛	34⅞
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	7	8	7¼	8¼
Circle F Industries	5	6	5¾	6¾
Dataram	26½	28	28½	30
Heritage Bancorp	14	14½	15½	16
Horizon Bancorp	12¼	13	14	14¾
Mathematica	6	7	6	7
Metromation	⅛	½	⅛	½
N.J. National Corporation	21¼	22¼	21¾	22¾
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	¾	1¼	⅞	1⅜

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

NEW OFFICE OPENED: Marking the opening of the new John T. Henderson Realty Office on the Princeton-Hightstown Road are (from left) Lou Spenicciell, Carolyn Trentler, Joe Mazotas, Sandi O'Brien, Sue Mac Ferland, Vic Zerish, Lee Wallace, Mary Bruce Hikes and Vicki Bierylo.

University Press Employee to Mark 60 Years There On Friday

She calls herself "The Mother of the Press," and with good reason. This Friday it will be 60 years that Anna St. George has been working at Princeton University Press.

She began in the shipping department on October 19, 1919, when all the operations of the Press were on William Street. She was 14 years old and had completed her elementary education at St. Paul's School, but told her employers she was 16 in order to get the job. Her father had been killed in a railway accident at the Monmouth Junction Crossing, leaving his wife and four children, of whom Anna was the second oldest.

Anna St. George

The St. Georges came from Budapest, Hungary, where the oldest daughter was born. Anna was born in a house on John Street that no longer exists and lived until 10 years ago in a house on the corner of Spruce and Pine streets.

Her father was a tailor for J.T. Lee on Nassau Street until told by a doctor to get an outdoor job. He found employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Monmouth Junction, where he was the crossing guard. On a foggy morning in late October, 1918, a woman insisted on crossing the track even though a train was coming. She made it, but, trying to protect her, he did not.

A Change in Jobs. Within a few years after starting at the Press, a vacancy opened up in the accounting department. Her superior, knowing the family situation, advised her to take it.

Anna says she cried when she had to leave shipping, because she had come to love handling and wrapping books, but she has been working in the accounting department ever since. Except for the time when she fell on Palmer Square in 1974 and broke her kneecap, she has rarely missed a day.

Today Anna, or Annie as she is called by her co-workers, works two days one week and three days the next. The Press gave her a big dinner when she celebrated 50 years of employment 10 years ago and presented her with a television set. Herbert Bailey, president of the Press, returned from a trip to Europe to praise her loyalty and longevity.

She enjoys taking care of her apartment at 25 Witherspoon Street, going out for dinner with friends and spending one day a week with her brother Paul and his wife in Kingston. She says she is "to busy" for senior citizens clubs, and she doesn't plan on retiring until "they kick me out." Her mother was the laundress for Gerard B. Lambert and his family at Albemarle for 42 years.

Anna would say to her mother, "I'll never catch up to you," but time has proved otherwise.

--Barbara L. Johnson

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SHEEHAN APPEALS

In Sheriff's Sale Ruling. Timothy J. Sheehan's 146 Dundas Corporation has appealed last Friday's decision of Judge Morton I. Greenberg, Superior Court, confirming the sheriff's sale of the unfinished Sheehan building at Nassau and Markham.

Pulaski Savings and Loan of South River has been negotiating with a possible buyer of the structure. Pulaski foreclosed its mortgage on the Sheehan building and was awarded ownership in the subsequent sheriff's sale.

APPRAISAL FIRM OPENS

At 195 Nassau St. Walter D. Fenyk and Donald C. Perrine have opened the Princeton Appraisal and Investment Company at 195 Nassau Street. The new firm will specialize in real estate appraisals and investments.

Mr. Fenyk, a realtor, has 25 years' experience in real estate. He is a member of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers, holding a designation of Appraiser - Counselor.

Mr. Perrine has served for 10 years on the West Windsor Township Planning Board and 13 years selling and appraising real estate, specializing in residential, commercial, industrial and land sales. He is one of the founders and directors of West Windsor State Bank.

FIRM SELECTED

To Restore Trenton Landmark. The architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers has been selected by the City of Trenton to restore and rehabilitate the exterior of the historic Hanover Street Canal House, which is listed on the National Register.

The design will be of the 1850 motif, and the project will include the reproduction and replacement of artifacts. Historically significant because of the canal's importance as an early transportation system, the Hanover House is the last of three Trenton canal houses to be restored.

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

NEW OFFICE OPENS

For Henderson Realtors. John T. Henderson Realtors has announced the opening of its new Windsors office located on the Princeton-Hightstown Road opposite the RCA Space Center. It is managed by Joe Mazotas who has been with the firm for the past four years specializing in residential real estate.

The Windsors office is fully staffed and open seven days a week. Its opening makes it the tenth branch office, with the main office located in Princeton. John T. Henderson, president of the company, plans the opening of six more offices by December of 1980.

NEW CARS ON VIEW

Show Planned at Bank. A New Car Show will be held October 26 and 27 at Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill. Five Princeton dealers will participate: Eldridge Pontiac-Buick, Prince Chevrolet, Princeton Volkswagen-Peugeot, Nassau Conover Motors (Ford-Lincoln-Mercury) and Princeton Chrysler-Plymouth.

Bohren's Moving and Storage will display its classic 1935 truck. A talk on "How to Achieve Maximum Energy Efficiency from your Car" will be presented by William Muizneiks, Saturday, October 27, at 11 in the Bank's meeting room. Mr. Mulzneiks, owner and manager of Will's Service Center in Princeton Junction, has 30 years' experience in auto repair and maintenance.

CARRIERS SOUGHT

By Princeton Post Office. The United States Postal Service will hold an examination for substitute rural carrier in Princeton. The examination, to be held in Trenton, will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future vacancies will be filled.

The examination is a written test which consists of vocabulary and reading comprehension questions and computations. Three and three-quarters hours should be allowed for the exam.

A substitute rural carrier works a maximum of 27 days a year, filling in for rural carriers when needed. They must furnish and maintain their own vehicles for the handling of mail. Salaries depend on the length and nature of the route.

Applicants for the examination must have reached their 18th birthday by the date of filing the application; must be United States citizens or non-citizens who have permanent resident alien status. There are various physical requirements, a valid driver's license and a safe driving record are necessary and the Postal Service Road Test must be passed.

Interested persons should submit an application card, PS Form 2479 AB, to the Postmaster of Princeton. This form is available at the Princeton post offices, at Alexander Road and Palmer Square. Applications will be accepted until November 30.

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The Hub, Center for Those Socially Isolated, Seeks Volunteer Help and Financial Support

Every Saturday evening, Arianne Kassof dons hostess pants and a pretty silk blouse. She arranges fresh greens in a vase, checks the refreshments, plumps the pillows and waits for the first guest to arrive.

Mrs. Kassof is the director of the Hub, a drop-in center in the lower level of the Methodist Church, and the guests are adults from the Princeton area who feel socially isolated and alienated. They are men and women, mostly in their late 20s, who may have spent some time in mental hospitals and who are now trying to re-enter the community.

They come to play ping-pong and shuffle board, to drink freshly percolated coffee and eat fruit and cheese, and to relax on sofas pulled up around a table with magazines and games. They come for human contact, with one another and with the United Methodist, Nassau Presbyterian, Trinity and Unitarian volunteers from the four churches that began sponsoring Hub last April.

In that time, membership has grown from four to 20, and the Hub is now open on Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 as well as Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30. The atmosphere is low-key, supportive and purely social; no therapy is offered, which makes the Hub unusual among other centers of this type. For many of the members, it is their only social outlet.

People Who Have Been Hurt. Mrs. Kassof sees her role as a hostess. "I stimulate conversations and get games going," she says, "and this is where I need help." Volunteers come once a month to give her a hand, and they leave saying they've had a good time, she reports. The weather, politics, philosophy and literature are among the topics the members seem to fee comfortable with, she says.

Mrs. Kassof has only missed a single Saturday since the Hub opened in April and admits to having become very fond of the members. "They are all people who have been badly hurt, and we want to let them know that the world isn't all that awful." She thinks it is fitting, therefore, that the Hub is sponsored by Princeton religious organizations as a "community service."

The four original churches have now been joined by a fifth, Christ Congregation, but Mrs. Kassof would like to see the Jewish Center, the Catholic church, the black churches, the Seminary and the University join in.

Prodded at one point by someone to define the gnals of Hub, she laid the question hefnre the members. "Longer hours," "more community support" and "contact with people in town for jobs and housing" was the immediate response. "I would love for each member to have a community sponsor," Mrs. Kassof says, wistfully, "but not in a regimented way. It would have to evolve."

A letter is currently going to churches and organizations in the area asking for support. This means additional funding to increase the hours Hub is open and enlisting volunteer hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Kassof may be reached at 924-0781.

--Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

In Princeton

CROP WALK SUNDAY

Starts In Palmer Square. The CROP Walk for Hunger will be held Sunday at 1. Approximately 400 Princeton residents are expected to congregate in Palmer Square to begin the Walk. The Princeton High School Studio Band will provide music for the occasion.

All walkers have sponsors who have pledged a certain amount for each mile walked. Proceeds are sent to disaster and poverty-stricken areas around the world through CROP and other religious organizations.

The first loop of the Walk will be to Elm Road and back to the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The second loop will be through the University Campus and back to Palmer Square. Maps of the route will be distributed on Sunday as the walkers sign up at the Registration Desk at Palmer Square. Additonal walkers or sponsors are welcome. For more information, call 924-8028 or 921-3717.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Coping With Retirement. The Committee on Aging of the Presbytery of New Brunswick is sponsoring a Pre-Retirement Workshop at the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 27, from 9:30 to 2.

Keynote speaker is the Rev. William H. Genne of Montclair, a specialist in family relations. The workshop theme is "Looking Forward to Retirement -- from the Job but not from Life."

Discussion leaders and their topics are: Henry Broad, legal matters; the Rev. Edward Coover, financial; Homer Lichtenwalter, housing; the Rev. Hugh Smith III, what churches can do; Mary Lou Busch, volunteer services; and the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, personal growth.

The workshop is planned for both lay people and clergy. A registration fee of $2 includes lunch, but reservations should be made in advance, through Mrs. John Buzby, 31 W. Franklin Street, Bound Brook 08805; (201) 356-3596.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. William Howard of 201 Loetscher Place, President of the National Council of Churches, will address the Second Annual Ecumenical Service of Celebration sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Churches this Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30. The service will be held in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, West State Street at Overbrook, Trenton.

Music will be provided by the "Singing Churches" Choir and the theme of the service is "Christians United That All Might be One." There will be banners from each of the 21 counties in New Jersey.

The Women's Association of the **Witherspoon Presbyterian Church** is sponsoring a bus trip to the Amish Country on Saturday, October 27. The bus will leave from the church at 8 and will return by 6:30. The cost of the trip, including the tour and lunch, is $18.

For tickets call Rhetta Hoagland, 924-1829, or Fannie Floyd, 921-8429.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill will hold its annual fall Rummage Sale this Friday from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale this Sunday from 12 to 2 at the Parish House on Quarry Street. There will be baked breads, cakes, cookies, pies and rolls. The event is sponsored by the Women's Association.

The "Festival of Praise" Choir, produced by Thurlow Spurr and directed by Bob Pickett, will present music of praise and worship on Saturday at the Nassau **Christian Center,** Nassau and Chambers Streets.

This is a national touring choir made up of singers from all walks of life. Also appearing will be the "Spurrlows." The choir and the "Spurrlows" will be supported by the Concert Brass and specially featured soloists.

A series of special services will be held at the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church,** Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, beginning this Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Barton of Huntington, L.I. Service times are at 7:30 Wednesday through Saturday and at 11 and 7 on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "The Significance of Sacraments in Contemporary Worship" on Wednesday, October 24, at 12:45 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The public is invited. Those who wish may come at 12 noon, bring a box lunch, and meet the speaker. The presentation is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group.

Dr. McCord will discuss "The Post-Missionary Church Throughout the World" on Wednesday, October 24, at 6:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Discussion will follow. The lecture-seminar is the second in a series sponsored by the International Students Association on "The Post-Missionary Church."

The First Baptist Church will observe its annual Men's Day this Sunday with a breakfast and a special 11 a.m. service when the Rev. C. E. Thomas, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church of Newark will be the speaker. There will also be selections by male choirs from Friendship Baptist Church of Trenton and the Second Baptist Church of Bristol, Pa.

The Men's Day Breakfast will be served at the church from 8:30 until 10:30. The donation is $2.50. Carl Briscoe is Men's Day chairman and Kenneth Samuels is co-chairman. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor. The public is invited to both affairs.

Jean I. Tainsh of the Christian Science lecture Board will speak on "What Christian Science Teaches About Intelligence" on Thursday, October 25 at 8:15 in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn.

Members of **First Church of Christ, Scientist,** in Princeton are sponsoring the lecture. Mrs. Tainsh will be introduced by Paul Wesman who lives on The Great Road.

An Art Auction to benefit **Trinity Church** will be held this Friday at 8:30 at the parish house, 33 Mercer Street. This professionally handled event will offer the public an opportunity to purchase authenticated works of art by noted artists at prices that start 20 to 60 percent below gallery costs. Available will be oils, watercolors, drawings, sculptures, and porcelains.

General admission will be $2.50 per person. Drawings will be held during the evening for door prizes.

The Chimes, the weekly newsletter of the **Princeton Methodist Church,** observes that rice is traditionally thrown at weddings and traditionally, much of it has not found a place in the newlywed's plans but rather in the garbage or as litter. Suggests the Chimes, "Why not throw bird seed next time and leave a 'boon' for the birds instead of work for the sexton."

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PERSONNEL NOTES

Vicki Bierylo of Cranbury has been named a realtor associate with the Windsor office of John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton-Hightstown Road.

After completing 29 years of service in associated Bell System companies throughout New Jersey and New York; and three years in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, as a real estate sales representative, she will serve the real estate community in the Cranbury, Monroe Township and South Brunswick area and will specialize in home sales.

Dr. Nathan Feldstein, president of Surface Technology, Inc. in Princeton Junction, is one of two New Jersey inventors who have been designated recipients of low-interest loans from the state to aid in the development and marketing of their products.

Dr. Feldstein's $55,000 loan will be used in the commercialization of his new process which uses a cheaper and less-polluting process for plating plastic to metal surfaces. The process of non-precious catalysts is used for printed circuitry in the electronic field and in the aircraft industry.

Ellen R. Kerney, The Great Road, is now associated with Peyton Associates as a full time sales associate. Miss Kerney, who has been associated with the office since 1976, was also associated with the Alumni Office of the Princeton Day Schools and for a number of years has been associated with the Princeton Decorating shop. She also has had theatre and television experience in New York. She is a life long resident of Princeton.

Hans-Peter Van Houten of Princeton has been appointed executive vice-president of Firmenich, Inc. Mr. van Houten will work with Henri van Mameren on the general management of the company as well as continue his present Fragrance Division responsibilities. During his 17 year career within the fragrance and flavor industry, he has held management positions in the United States and Europe, and has had responsibility for all Firmenich operations in Latin America.

Theodore Froehlich of West Windsor, president of Bohren's Moving and Storage, was re-elcted for a two-year term to the board of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association at its eighth annual convention in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Froehlich is immediate past president of the association.

Dr. Ronald Maehl of Princeton has been appointed Manager, Science Accommodations for the Dynamics Explorer Program at RCA Astro-Electronics.

In his new position, he is responsible for the interface of the scientific instruments on the Dynamics Explorer satellite, scheduled for launch in 1981.

Applied Data Research has appointed **Jack Greenberg** of South Brunswick Township assistant general counsel and assistant secretary of the corporation.

Prior to joining ADR, Mr. Greenberg was an associate with a law firm in Wayne. He received an A.B. from Rutgers in 1972, and a degree from Rutgers Law School in 1975.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
Rosedale Road
921-9173

Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Wallace M. Alston Jr.
Sermon: The Vision That Awaits Its Time
Education
11:15
Ministers:
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Leslie Merlin
Blen C. Aldridge
Director of Music:
Kenneth Kelley

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Expand your range of intelligent thinking by coming to hear this free lecture
What Christian Science Teaches About Intelligence
by
Jean I. Tainsh, C.S.
of Adelaide, South Australia
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th
at 8:15 P.M.
In The Nassau Inn, Prince William Room
Palmer Square, Princeton
Child care provided
Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

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STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Lifetime written guarantee. 2123 Industry Court, Trenton 883-1887 (local).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr & painting. 208 Stokes Av, Tren 883-2220 (local).

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● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer."1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

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ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0498 (local call)

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Inc. 15 yrs servicing sports & foreign cars. 220 Hazel Av, Tren 882-1333 (local call)

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd 924-1474.

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● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Htg. Lic. 5394. Water, sewer tie-ins; resdtl rprs; bathroom remodeling. 448-1848.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4677.

● Hi-Fi Stereo:

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● Interior Designers:

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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID. Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS.** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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● Liquor Stores:

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Locksmiths:

SANDERS Complete locksmith security service; rsdtl, cmmrcl, auto. 105 S. Warren, Tren. 392-2590.

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● Pet Shops:

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● Pharmacies:

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● Photo Equipment & Service:

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● Piano Dealers:

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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

J.W. DINATALE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Hem. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4677

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● Records & Tapes:

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● Restaurants:

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COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

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NEWER THAN NEW

both in its contemporary style and its age - just nearing completion - our recent listing in Franklin Township is a most interesting buy! Set on seven pretty acres, the three-bedroom house features large living room with fireplace, dining-family room, large kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Upstairs, a balcony overlooking part of the living room, two more bedrooms, play area and bath. Extras include handsome deck, oven *and* microwave oven, water softener and a furnace large enough to heat a planned addition.

Offered at $125,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL

Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1½ baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer!

$139,500

WE SHOW THE HOUSE

but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. New on the market, with occupancy for the New Year. **Offered at $167,500**

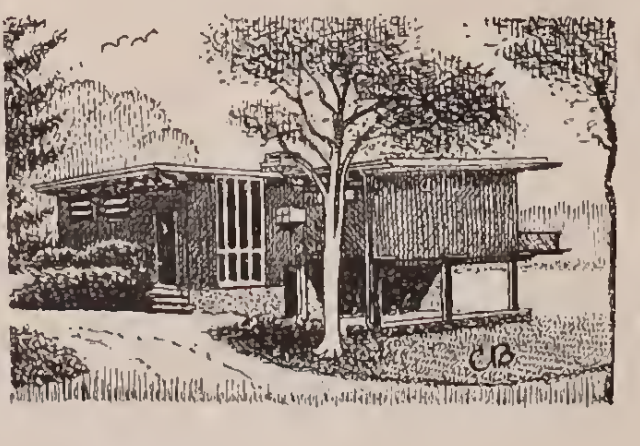
1740 AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

This delightful 18th century colonial with a 20th century addition has been kept in nice condition without losing the charm of its period. Entrance hall, large living room with original fireplace mantel, charming dining room, small 1st floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms of varying sizes, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, gorgeous plantings, handsome trees and a walk to town Princeton location. Offered with ½ acre at **$185,000**

"THE TREE HOUSE"

High on a hill with eye-level view of tall trees, this dramatic contemporary gives the feeling of living in a tree house. Striking 2 story living room, spacious dining area, super kitchen with pretty breakfast area opening to a deck, 4 good bedrooms, family room, den, 3½ baths – extras galore including central and solar assisted heat and hot water. **$240,000**

HEAVILY WOODED 2 acre lot on Stuart Road, city sewer and water. Perfect for a contemporary home **$80,000**



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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9-26-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: November 1st occupancy. Private entrance. One bedroom, living room, new kitchen. Walking distance to shopping and bus. All utilities included. $425. Call 921-7166, after 4 p.m. 10-17-2t

KILLINGTON, VERMONT apartment and house for rent. Weekends, week, season. Call 448-5480. Book before October 30. 10-17-2t

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE by owner located in Princeton Township on Route 206, three miles from Nassau Street. Lovely woods, winding brook, 1.05 acres, three bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, den, large eat-in kitchen, also large finished basement with bar and fireplace, two patios, closed porch with adjoining studio apartment, with kitchenette and bath. $140,000. Call (609) 924-4119 for appointment. 10-17-3t

FOR SALE: complete matching set of twin beds with headboards. $80. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays. 10-17-3t

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED HOUSE: central location, newly decorated, available November 15, $450 per month. Utilities and heat not included. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays. 10-17-3t

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SALE BY OWNER: Carter Road Ranch. 1½ treed acres, living room, dining "L", eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, double garage adjacent to rec room. $95,000 negotiable Call 924-4455. 10-17-3t

TWO WOMEN WISH day work cooking dinner and light housekeeping. Can be flexible hours. Princeton references. Please call 394-0477. 9-19-6t

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND CRASSULAS called Jade Plant will be featured at the French Market, Friday, October 19th.

1968 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATIONWAGON: Good running condition. New tires. $300. Call 924-5948.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Close to Princeton campus, modern, $450. All utilities included. Parking available. Call 924-7034.

1968 KARMANN GHIA: engine recently rebuilt, mechanically very good condition. $700. Call 921-0393.

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'68 VW BUG: 77,000 miles, running condition, needs work, $350 or best offer. Call 9 am - 9 pm, 924-3155.

YARD-BARN SALE: Clean-up day, bargains, everything reduced. Saturday, October 20, 9-4 p.m. 12 Dickenson Street, Princeton.

WANTED: Old telephones! Any make or condition, before 1940. Call Jim, 921-2445.

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APRICOT STANDARD POODLE: Male, 1½ years, with papers Call 921-3142. 10-10-3t

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and family (no small children) are seeking to rent, sublet or house-sit a furnished apartment or home in the Princeton area, Jan. 1st to June 15th. Please reply to William S. Wadsworth, Jr., 2012 Elmwood Drive, Brookings, South Dakota 57006. 10-10-2t

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A SWEEPING LAWN

and an assortment of fruit trees set this comfortable four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial apart. Square modern kitchen, bright sunny breakfast area, rustic family room with stone fireplace and built-in bookshelves, formal dining room with crown molding, and a large fancy living room are what you might expect. In addition, there's also a large private porch for bird listening. **$97,500**

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Dramatic Tudor on 1½ acre lot. Large Cathedral entry foyer with open stairway to second floor. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with brick fireplace, library, laundry and powder room on first. Four bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attached garage, full basement, central air. Inquire about our special energy package. $186,000

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
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Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with Municipal Sewers on 1.5 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement, 15 x 12 wood deck, two car attached garage. Approximately 2400 square feet of living area.

$117,500

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BRAND NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON WOODS DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home. **$119,900**

A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. See this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. **$149,500**

SUPERB RANCH ON 1.9 ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP We have just listed a four-bedroom ranch home that is ideal for the person who appreciates a fine collection of flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs and gardens, including apple, plum, cherry, crabapple and dogwood trees; a wildflower garden with lady slipper, jack-in-the-pulpit, blue bell, violets, plus many more varieties and many bulbs such as daffodils and lilies plus roses. The home itself has a living room with a large bay and fireplace, kitchen with excellent counter space and pantry; family room; and a special basement with darkroom and a full bath that suggest expansion possibilities. To top it off, there is a 33x20 in-ground pool surrounded by a 15' deck and cedar fence. We think you'll agree with us that this outstanding property is a wonderful buy at **$97,000**

PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you. there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

$105,000

A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a seperate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW. **$209,000**

SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. **$135,000**

PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST! This immaculate home in the Riverside section of Princeton rests in a lovely park-like setting amidst evergreens and flowering trees. The rear yard has had much attention paid to the comfort and beauty of outdoor living and can be enjoyed from the very large and handsome flagstone terrace. Access to the deck is through sliding glass doors in the totally remodeled kitchen. There is an entrance hall, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a bright, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a full bath, two family bedrooms and a full family bath. Also, on a separate level, is a fourth bedroom or alternate, private master hideaway. Downstairs is a large family room, half bath, and a laundry room plus access to the basement and garage. This entire home has been given responsible care and maintenance--a lovely home to truly enjoy.

$142,500

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, panelled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. **$75,500**

BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN and fried chicken dinner at The Morning Star Church of God in Christ on Saturday, October 20, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call for reservations or delivery 924-5478. $2.75 per dinner, donation. Apple cobbler desert and vegetables included.

EXCELLENT BUY IN PRINCETON -- Brick & aluminum cape cod with an income flat. All new appliances in two kitchens, three baths, lots of built-ins and fireplace. Professionally landscaped small lot. Near Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. $127,500. Owner will consider financing. John T. Henderson, Inc. 921-2776. 10-17-3t

74 DODGE ASPEN -- 4 door, 6 cylinder, mint condition at 45,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2305. 10-17-3t

GUITAR LESSONS - Jazz, pop, folk. Beginner's fundamentals to advanced diatonic and polymodal improvisation. 924-2946. 10-17-1t

DO IT YOURSELF with a little professional assistance. Interior decorating can be done knowledgeably and economically. I sell nothing but advice on the best and easiest way to make your house look beautiful. I will also shop for you. 921-6662. 10-17-1t

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TRAILER FOR 14' BOAT. Moody CO-14. $135. Call 924-7279.

FOR SALE: Deluxe electric range with warming shelf, continuous cleaning oven. Excellent condition, range hood also available. Call 924-8782 weekends or evenings.

LAKE CARNEGIE: Spacious four unfurnished bedroom air-conditioned house for rent with separate living, dining and family rooms and two car garage on private wooded near acre lot. Immediate occupancy through June 1980. $850 per month. Call 924-1760.

IF YOU NEED TO IMPROVE your French for school, business or just for pleasure, call for French conversation lessons at all levels. 924-0331.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, apartment in Pennington, $350 a month including heat. No pets. Call 737-2261.

1972 VEGA GT, 1974 engine installed 7-79. Body and interior good condition, needs some engine work, snow tires. Call 921-3366 days, 452-1376 evenings.

1978 OLOS CUTLASS, low mileage, good condition and motor, loaded with everything. Passed N.J. inspection in August. 2 snow tires for car, 3 adults own it. Call 609-924-2944.

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THINKING OF BUILDING now or in the future? Desirable two acre plus building lot for sale, Autumn Hill Road, $50,000 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 924-4345. 9-26-1f

FOR SALE: BOY'S SCHWINN 5-speed bicycle 20". Please call 924-9146 after 5 p.m. 10-3-4t

WHERE ARE YOUR FEET TAKING YOU? Is there a discrepancy between where you are and where you want to be? Join Women in Transition, a group for women to encourage growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-696-0323 or 609-896-0618. 7-16-1f

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Bella Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 6-10-1f

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-1f

RENTALS

FAIRFIELD DRIVE in Kingston. A pristine Colonial near the busline for easy commuting to Princeton or New York City. Entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, powder room, family room with fireplace, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Full, dry basement, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Two-car garage. References required. Available soon. Unfurnished. $600 per month plus utilities.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE in Princeton. Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. References required. Available November 1st. Unfurnished. $625 per month plus utilities.

MEADOW RUN DRIVE in West Windsor. Spacious contemporary with living room, dining room, kitchen, game room. Four bedrooms, two baths, furnished basement. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. $475 per month plus utilities.

MARION ROAD WEST in Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, three-plus bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Partial basement, two-car garage, laundry, central air, electronic cleaner, beautiful yard, enclosed porch. References required. Available November 1st. $690 per month plus utilities.

WILSON ROAD in Princeton. A gem of a modern house designed by Thaddeus Longstreth, the house has almost an acre of land, yet is just a short ten minutes walk from Palmer Square. Three bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Large living room and dining room. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished $750 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD in Griggstown. Farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, five bedrooms, three baths. Three working fireplaces, interior newly painted. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. $600 per month plus utilities.

CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, library, six bedrooms, four and one-half baths. References required. Available January 1st. Furnished. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-921-7764

RIVERSIDE AREA Fieldstone and cedar shake ranch on wooded lot convenient to buses. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, study, living room with fireplace and dining el, galley kitchen. 2 car garage, attic storage plus half basement and crawl space. Private flagstone patios, heated greenhouse, central vacuuming 921-8106. 7-11-1f

DON'T CONSOLIDATE PRINCETON. Bigger government means bigger taxes and increased bureaucracy. Please send contributions to Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J. 10-10-4t

LOVELY QUEEN ANNE style highboy, late 19th century, good condition, $1500. Call 921-0068 between 5 and 6 for further information. Private only.

COME PLAY WITH ME. Tennis early in the morning is cheap and a great way to start the day. 7:30 - 8:30 at Princeton Indoor. I'm advanced-intermediate, female. Call 609-921-2677. 10-17-2t

RUMMAGE SALE, clothing, housewares, Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton. Sunday October 28, from 11 to 4, Monday, October 29, 9 to 1. Last hour on Monday, $1 a bag.

MATH WORRIES? Tutoring can help. Algebra, pre-algebra, geometry, SATs, GREs, $12 per hour. Center of Princeton. 609-921-2677. 10-17-2t

WANTED TO RENT -- Garage or barn for storage in Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrence or Pennington area. Call 921-1277 after 5 p.m. 10-17-2t

FOR RENT: Caldwell Drive ranch in Princeton. Immaculate, furnished, 3 bedroom, library plus much more. December 15 - July 1st. $850 - month plus utilities. Call Lois Tegarden at John T. Henderson Real Estate., 921-2776. 10-17-3t

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? Weekly career workshop based on this book will begin soon. For information, call 609-921-2677. 10-17-3t

OFFICE CHAIR on wheels, hardwood, walnut stain, $27; large leather hassock with rabbit fur top, $21. Both excellent condition. 921-1158.

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Sat., Oct. 20th 12-3. West Amwell, N.J. An unusual and delightful sale. Remnants of 3 exceptional households to be sold from a barn. Museum quality Surry with fringe on top, shooting wagon, 6 seater bob-sled, delivery wagon, shafts & poles, 15 hand class harness. Hand carved chairs, Antique rockers and Windsor rush seat chair. Pianola. Many unusual lamps including brass and copper. Turn of century cast iron ice cream parlor table and stools. Assorted art work, Fruitwood bedroom sets, books, brick-a-brac and more. Directions: from Trenton-Route 29 north past Lambertville to New Route 202 North to Dilts corner, Mount Airy exit. Follow signs farm ½ mile 609-883-3535, 609-882-1864. No checks.

1974 BUICK LE SABRE 4-door vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, AM-FM radio, extras. 67,000 miles, $1,625. 609-921-7885.

FOR RENT -- Princeton Boro, solid, spacious 2 bedroom house including garage, patio and garden, $435 per month. Low cost utilities and heat arrangement. Lease and references required, available Nov. 15. Call 924-4710.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished, in center of town, $290 per month. Call 921-6929.

FOR SALE -- Man's 3-speed Schwinn bicycle, rarely used, $50. 924-5868.

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Charming country cottage designed by local architect features slate entrance foyer, living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Custom kitchen features Wood-Mode cabinetry and Solarian floor and five major appliances. Sunny breakfast room, dining/family room, four bedrooms, two tile baths, basement includes beautiful wet bar of solid walnut. Energy saving features include 3 zone heating, 2 zone central air conditioning and heat disperser in fireplace. Train station is only five minutes away. 2/3's acre, mature trees, lovely backyard. PRESENT MORTGAGE HOLDER WILL CONSIDER CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

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Principals Only

RESIDENTIAL OR R.E.O.?

A once-in-a-lifetime offering! Authentic colonial farm estate with as little as 3.5 acres for purchaser wanting private residence. More land (up to 28 acres) available for buyers looking for RESEARCH-ENGINEERING-OFFICE COMPLEX, just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery. Gracious main house affords all the amenities. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor; two more bedrooms, 1 bath and ample storage on the third! Rentable apartment over garage. Huge barn in excellent condition. Extra dividends: 35' screened porch, greenhouse, pool, pond, handsome landscaping. This property has many, many possibilities, all for a fraction of its replacement value. Asking $275,000

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A VERSATILE COLONIAL IN A PREMIUM LOCATION. This attractive multi-level Colonial carefully screened by luxuriant land-scaping is located in Edgerstoune – perhaps Princeton's finest family neighborhood. An entry hall with adjoining study leads to a well-proportioned living room with fine view of the private grounds. A separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, and guest lavatory complete the first floor. Several steps from the study is a separate suite; also accessible by separate outside stairway with large bedroom, study alcove and bath – a perfect set-up for a rental flat. On second floor, there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Lovely brick patios, attached two-car garage. **$228,500**

EDGERSTOUNE in this lovely residential enclave a one-floor architect designed contemporary, comfortable and manageable in size, but done with real elegance and flair. An entry hallway leads to a bright living room with stone fireplace and Thermopane windows overlooking the garden and swimming pool. An adjoining dining room has the same view plus doors to a wrap-around bluestone terrace. Swift kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, etc. Playroom, bedroom and bath near the kitchen for children or a live-in. Three family bedrooms, full bath, plus master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Central air, lots of wall to wall carpeting, heated pool. Almost an acre of land, the terraces, pool and landscaping are exceptionally attractive. All is in first-rate shape.

$225,000

FOR LUXURY CONDOMINIUM BUYERS IN THE PRINCETON AREA we offer a fine alternative with these advantages: 1) West end Borough location, two minutes walking distance to the Nassau Club and five minutes walking distance to Palmer Square; 2) Immediate occupancy; 3) Competitively priced, but with much more space - Intrigued? Let us show you this peerless Townhouse located on Mercer Street in Princeton's historical district. Five working fireplaces, eleven foot ceilings, handsome architectural detailing, new architect designed kitchen. Two living rooms, book-lined library, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor, four or five bedrooms, 4½ baths. French doors open off formal dining room to Charleston style veranda and lovely walled garden. Three hidden two-car garage. The convenience and low upkeep of intown living. Elegant and special. Minimal maintenance. All in exquisite condition. **$240,000**

A COUNTRY VILLA high on a ridge in the northwest township. Enter into the great hall with marble fireplace, balcony above and wide windows looking to far hills and roads to the north and west. Formal living room, dining room, library all with fireplace, informal sun room, kitchen, pantry and utility room. Upstairs, five bedrooms, five baths, study and servants wing. Almost five acres of lovely land; private Sylvan pool with three room cabana. **$385,000**

PRINCETON'S FINEST ESTATE equisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring-fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams and panelling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. **$850,000**

WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, lovely step down living room with bay window and fireplace, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well-equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **$345,000**

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Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, World Wide Relocation Service

Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with brick free-standing raised hearth fireplace, dining room, family room, central air and 2 car garage. **$169,900**

SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing!! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot. **$78,500**

SITUATED ON ½ ACRE, this 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and garage. Nicely landscaped. **$37,250**

OUR 3 BEDROOM RANCH features living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Ideal location and in excellent condition. Just reduced and a good buy at **$94,900**

COUNTRIFIED - Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs. **$54,900**

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HAPPY ENDING TO HOME HUNTING, this could be it! 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage. **$59,000**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see. **$144,900 & $149,900**

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTY– The ultimate hedge against inflation. 3 good houses on 1 property – a 3 bedroom ranch home to live in or rent, 2 rental houses with new kitchens and roofs and fine tenants, numerous outbuildings on 20 acres of land for farming, horses, etc. Terms for eligible buyer. **$115,000**

SPECTACULAR REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY HOME in Princeton Township situated on 2+ acre lot! Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, fantastic kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage, this custom contemporary has everything you could possibly want in a home. An added attraction is the heated Sylvan pool with lighting both inside and out. **$350,000**

THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION - next to the Herrontown Woods - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air. **$164,900**

SEVENTY-NINE AND SIMPLY DIVINE! Our executive sized colonial is 6 years old and in impeccable condition. If you require a formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely eat-in kitchen and four fine bedrooms, 2½ baths, you'll love this fine home with its newly painted exterior and delightful family neighborhood at an affordable **$79,900**

ROOSEVELT, often referred to as a unique town having an excellent school system and country-type living, features this 3 bedroom ranch with living room with floor to ceiling windows, dining el with 8 foot sliding glass door to large fenced-in lawn with a background of woods, and an all butcher block kitchen with a Mexican tile floor. A really warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. Asking **$52,900**

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED RANCH - 3+ bedrooms, living room/dining area, eat-in kitchen, newly constructed family room with woodburning stove, study or 4th bedroom with Anderson windows, bath, laundry room, and garage on ½ acre lot. Extras include newly constructed peaked roof, baseboard heating and extra insulation. **$58,900**

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on one acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, living room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Don't miss out - call for details! Only **$85,000**

THE ALL AMERICAN HOME! This beautifully constructed custom ranch is made to order for the discerning couple or small family. With 3 bedrooms, early American decor in living and dining room and a charming country kitchen, it has a full basement with cedar closet, with its manicured private lot only minutes from commuting and West Windsor top schools – this is a home that now-a-days is hard to find!

AFFORDABLE

PARDON OUR BRICKS! Soon to be completed, this custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ultra colonial is on a full acre in lovely Millstone Township and just 5 minutes from express New York commuting and Exit 8. Strict attention to details and materials are apparent in the solid construction, hard wood floors, excellent floor plan, brick fireplace in spacious family room, ceramic tile bathrooms, and, most important, gas heat with separate ducts and wiring for central air, top grade textured aluminum siding, etc., etc. If you're moving to this area, or planning on a larger home - we'd love to show you this fine colonial. **$99,900**

IN TOWN LIVING - Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use. **$125,000**

A GOOD BUY — 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. **$42,000**

RENTALS

Office space on Nassau Street **$350 per mo.**

Townhouses **$300 & $500 per mo.**

HOUSE FOR RENT - three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage. **$350 per mo. plus utilities**

EAST WINDSOR - 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, bath. **$365 per mo. plus utilities**

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$65,000 — 6 acres on Route 1 near turnaround
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100 stunning acres - PR. "RFD" area - farm assessed.

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Tina Woodruff

GLENN AVENUE

In Lawrenceville is the site of an attractive split-level house with lovely trees all around! The first level has an entry, a family room with a fireplace, a bedroom, and a lavatory; on the second level are the living room, dining room, and kitchen; the upper level consists of 3 bedrooms and a full bath. **$79,000**

CARTER ROAD

Many large and lovely trees shelter and shade this handsome ranch in Lawrence. The living room has a bluestone fireplace, triple windows, and a dining-el leading to the private back yard. The family room is panelled and has built-in book cases. There are 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. **$95,000**

JOHNSON ROAD

This brick and stone ranch has been beautifully cared for. There is a large entry, a living room, dining room, family room, newly refinished kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths – it's a delightfully comfortable house for only **$96,000**

HAMILTON AVENUE

This well landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace! **$115,000**

STATE ROAD

This unusual split-level house should appeal to you immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **Asking $129,500**

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This immaculate "Longmeadow" colonial is in move-in condition. There are 4 bedrooms, a large center hall, a family room and much more. For the artistic eye, there is magnificent wallpapering and lovely fixutres all included in our price. A commuter can appreciate gas saving too, for the train is only a few minutes' walk away! **$105,900**

SLAYBACK DRIVE
SPACIOUS & CONVENIENT

We're anxious to sell this **super** colonial in West Windsor, so the price has been reduced! It's truly a lot of house: living room, dining room (with silk wallpaper!), family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement – it's a bargain! **NOW $125,900**

KINGSWOOD DRIVE
WITH A TENNIS COURT IN THE
BACK YARD!!

Yes, unlimited court time is yours when you choose this handsome Montgomery Township colonial. It's a comfortable house in an ideal neighborhood. The basic statistics are: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room with a fireplace, redwood deck with gas barbeque – and more (like extra insulation); but come and see for yourself! **$132,500**

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Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings 924-5509

ONE level home on a quiet Borough Street. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining el with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, two smaller rooms (studies or extra bedrooms) Finished basement with lavatory Special features include aluminum siding with central air conditioning $114,500

TWO level home in West Windsor, conveniently located for schools, shopping, commuting and tennis courts Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and garage on lower level Attractively decorated

$95,000

THREE level home of interesting Contemporary design, nearing completion in a beautiful wooded area of Princeton Township. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, study or 4th bedroom and bath Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Game room on lower level.

$225,000

Member CLA and Inter-Com
Metropolitan and National Relocation Services
Princeton Real Estate Group

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9-23 tf

PRINTEX-LEGAL KITS AVAILABLE

Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, & Incorporation. Call 609 854 5099 10 to 5 p.m. or 201 782 5540 ANYTIME 3-21 tf

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Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

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WINTER VACATIONERS: rent our architecturally designed modern, fully equipped, winterized house on 100 beautiful acres in the heart of the Northeast Kingdom, Vermont. $350 per week, $1200 per month, November February; $300 per week, $1,000 per month before November, after February Suitable for up to six persons. Excellent cross-country skiing from house; 20 miles from Stowe. References, security required. Call evenings 609 924-5070. 10-3-3t

GENTLEMAN 40's (Local Businessman) would like to meet attractive young lady 21-35 to be my companion on trip to South America. I would like to meet someone who is interested in flora and fauna and is free to travel (no smokers). If you are interested, write giving some details and description of yourself: age, height, weight and recent photo and phone number. I will contact. Write Box P-95 c-o Town Topics. 10-3-4t

PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Oleihenn Music School, (609) 924-0238 9-19-tf

SCRUMPY CIDER MILL

Welcomes you to e New Fall Season with fresh pressed Cider, Cheeses, Apples, and much more. Enjoy a cup of Mulled Cider and a Homemade Donut as you watch the Garden Sate's Best Apple Cider being Pressed Daily 9-6 Sunday 10-5

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or call 201-359-2444.
10-3-3t

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY? Amateur astronomer selling mint condition Celstron 3.5" telescope complete with clock drive and all accessories. Perfect for beginning astronomers and an excellent Christmas gift. Call 924-8996. 10-10-4t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 10-10-5t

GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR SALE: 24" tires, coaster brake. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 924-0500. 10-3-3t

1974 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, low mileage, good running condition, best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 23" B & W Console, best condition, $70 or best offer 924-3643. 10-3-3t

1976 KAWASAKI 350cc Motorcycle, on-off road. Excellent condition, low mileage, asking $600. Call 924-4712 after 5 p.m. 10-3-tf

TERRIERS ONLY: Dog grooming, fine quality, plucking and stripping hair. Princeton, 921-0630, Day or evenings. 9-19-10t.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lambertville, restored 19th century townhouse, 5 rooms plus bath, no pets, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 609-799-2600 ext. 2240 or 609-397-2589. 10-10-2t

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ONE ROOM: walking distance to University.
$135 includes all utilities

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Main Street Professional	$89,000
Ranch - 4 Br.	$124,000
Split - 3 Br.	$130,000
Ranch - 5 Br.	$132,500
Colonial - 5 Br.	$169,900
Split - 6 Br.	$175,000
Ranch - 5 Br.	$225,000
Colonial - 5 Br.	$249,000

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KING'S GRANT

REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHTSTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at $92,500

NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE - FOR SALE OR RENT

A superbly located, brand-new house. Walk to the University or mid-town shopping. The house is traditionally Colonial in style, has a well-proportioned living room opening from the entrance area, dining room, informal family room next to kitchen, or fourth bedroom with brick fireplace and adjoining powder room. The second floor includes a master bedroom with dressing area, large walk-in closet and private bath. There are two other family bedrooms and a full bath. An exceptional value at $135,000, also available for rent - $700 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. $18,500 per side.

Princeton Township – Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. $325,000

Pennington Borough – Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. $99,500

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features. $275,000

RENTAL

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Customized drapes, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Princeton address. $675.

Member Mercer County Multiple Listing Service

Princeton Real Estate Group

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at $219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at $135,000

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell. $40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at $75,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land. $12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. $65,000

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Full service, small town real estate office serving Mercer County and surrounding area is for sale. Complete with name, signs, forms, location, etc. *All inquiries will be kept confidential.* If interested, write to **Box P-53, c/o Town Topics.**

NEW HOPE

GREENHOUSE - FLOWER SHOP

AND RESIDENCE

Here is your opportunity to buy an established flower shop - greenhouse business in the heart of New Hope, and have a three-plus bedroom residence with pool thrown in. Many possibilities.

$125,000

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584 square feet **for $300 per month**
672 square feet **for $450 per month**

PARKING SPACES

available immediately. Call for details.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Studio apartment on a "Tree Street" -- walk everywhere! Newly decorated.
$350 per month including heat

3 bedroom townhouse on South Harrison has a large kitchen with most appliances, and other newly decorated rooms, with hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases and more **$650 per month**

On Jefferson Road, a FURNISHED 3-bedroom house amid trees. Garage included. Available immediately! **$800 per month**

On Terhune Road, a 3-bedroom ranch with a maintenance-free pool and a 2-car garage. Available for 2 years! **$650 per month**

In Kingston, a short walk from the NYC bus, a 4-bedroom colonial available now. **$650 per month**

A 4-bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary ranch available soon. **$650 per month**

FOR RENT: Attractive, spacious, country apartment, 10 minutes from N.Y. bus or train. Lovely drive to Princeton area. Best suited to couples or singles. $295 monthly. All utilities and heat included. Call 466-1261 after 5 p.m.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE interested in cooperative living, to share large comfortable home in Princeton. Available immediately. $160 per month plus utilities. Call 924-8455.

SINGLE WORKING WOMAN desires apartment or cottage house in Princeton area as soon as possible, up to $325. Call 609-452-9280 x236, between 9-5.

MUSTANG Convertible, 1986, new classic; Frigidaire, 18 cubic ft; George Washington Bates bedspread, full size; Farberware rotisserie; wok. 921-8939.

FURNISHED ROOM or apartment wanted. Independent grandmother seeks to rent furnished room or apartment for one or two weeks, while visiting with family in Princeton. Excellent references. 921-0516.

FOR RENT: Garage sapce for car on Linden Lane, Princeton. Call 921-8492.

COZY 3 ROOM panelled apartment. Full kitchen, quiet. Available November 1. Call 924-4400 ext. 497 days; 921-6590 evenings.

FOR SALE: English Bike, $35; Zenith TV, B-W, $25; artificial Christmas tree, 6', $30; printed bed spread, $10. Call 924-2820.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE: Conveniently located to either Princeton or Somerville, this charming older colonial has possibilities for an in-house business. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large barn with electricity, pool and warm cozy living room with fireplace are some of the amenities offered at $83,900. Call the Miller Agency for professional and friendly service. 201-874-8000 or evenings 201-359-4755.

FREE CAR with purchase of Ford 390 V8 reconditioned engine, $100. Call after 5 p.m. 924-0128.

POODLE STUD: White AKC toy poodle. For information call 609-924-1273 after 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 20, 9-4. Collector's items, records, jewelry, camping equipment, linens, lamps, pictures, more. 94 McCosh, Princeton.

GARAGE SALE: 2 families. Some furniture, children's things. Saturday, October 20, 8 to 3. 658 Snowden Lane.

FOR SALE: White metal floor utility cabinet 36" by 24" across by 20" deep, $15. Reply to Box Q 3 c-o Town Topics.

SMITH COLLEGE PECANS are here. Benefit Scholarship Fund. No inflation. $4 per pound. Call Adrienne Snyderman 921-7955, Noel White 921-8928, Amy Schirber 924-6691 evenings. 10-17-2t

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - $94,900: Three bedroom ranch conveniently located just minutes from Princeton offers two full baths, comfy family room and sunny screened porch. Tenderly landscaped lot planned with privacy in mind provides a haven for the gardening buff. Call the Miller Agency for professional and friendly service. 201-874-8000 or evenings 201-359-4755.

HUMMEL PLATES: Collectible. Complete set, 1971-78, boxed. Call 655-2329. 10-17-2t

WANTED TO BUY; used bumper pool table, good condition. (609) 924-3248. 10-17-2t

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT: Must have 3 references. Former employer and business associate. Completely furnished. Utilities included. Off-street parking. Dining room, galley, bedroom, study, private bath. Very private. Large yard, outside balcony. Conveniently located. Will need bicycle or car. No smoking, children or pets. $370 per month. Also efficiency apartment $190 a month. Call 452-2139. 10-17-3t

"HELLO GOOD BUYS!" A Character and Class Thrift Shop -- used leather, suede and fur coats, furniture, misc. 164 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 10-17-9t

WANTED TO BUY: dolls and toys. Call 924-6295. 10-17-1t

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 8-10-tf

WANTED—GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector-dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

Firestone
Real Estate

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET-PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL

If you're looking for an in-town location, we've just listed this charming, exceptionally well-kept colonial home in a very centrally located, popular area. There's a living room, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family room, garage with storage area, entirely fenced rear yard with patio, and outside barbeque.

$119,500

REALTORS 924-2222

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

SHADES OF SCARLETT O'HARA . . .A spacious newer-style 5-bedroom, 3¾ bath Southern Colonial distinctive for a variety of environments! A rich, dark oak adult entertainment room with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, sit-down bar and mood lighting; a family room with a raised hearth fireplace; a first floor bedroom (den or library?) with complete bath; great hobby shop and darkroom; teen-style hideaway; spacious formal living room with huge bay window and fireplace; plus much more. A home proudly displayed in a wooded setting across from a park-like property in Princeton's desirable Riverside section near sailing on Lake Carnegie, schools and buses. A home to really enjoy the Princeton experience.

$198,500

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YARD SALE
at
OWEN'S BARN
77 Main Street, Kingston

Chairs, glass, dishes, etc.
Saturday, October 20

COMING SOON, Precision electrolysis. Shirley Niederer, registered electrologist. Route 31 Pennington, N.J. For free consultation call 737-9307 10-17-3t

GOOD USED CLOTHING for sale at Stuart Country Day School's Next-to-New Clothing Sale, October 24th through 26th, 9:30 to 3:30 and October 27th, 9:00 to Noon, Stuart Road, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-2330. 10-10-3t

TWO SIZE 78-14 STUDDED Firestone polyester fiberglass snow tires, mounted. Used 1 season. Call 924-0849 after 3 p.m. 10-10-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE! 26 Leigh avenue. $34,000. Call 924-2011. 10-10-3t

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TWO AMERICAN AIRLINE coupons, good for 50 percent off, 'til December 12. Call evenings 924-4389, best offer

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0323 or 609-896-0618. 9-19-tf

1972 MAVERICK low mileage, good condition, new radiator, muffler, clutch, tires, plus new pair snow tires. Asking $800. Call 921-1917 evenings or 201-297-7220 days, Len.

FOR SALE: small 1.5 cubic foot GE refrigerator on stand, $50. Call 896-9769 after 6 p.m.

WESTERN PRINCETON house to sublet 'til August 1980, renewable. 3 bedrooms, gracious, convenient. Call tenant, 924-8920 evenings.

ROSSMOOR ADULT COMMUNITY, two bedrooms, ground level. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, completely air conditioned, storm windows, enclosed porch. Golf, clubhouse, tennis, swimming. 5½ percent mortgage transferrable, external building and grounds maintenance included. Two blocks from the bus to New York, Princeton is 12 miles. Furnishings available. Call 921-8143 after 5 p.m.

USED TIRES, free for the taking, different sizes available. Call 924-2008 after 5 for appointment.

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET: white with blue trim, twin headboards, desk and chest with book stacks, night stand, $200. 201-329-3626.

FRENCH SOFA: elegant design, 90", down cushions, tapestry upholstery, blue motif, perfect condition, $250. 201-329-3626.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOM house for rent in Lawrenceville. Fireplace, large living room, two baths -- one up and one down; available November 1st. Rent $450 per month. Call 924-7139, or 896-1121.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: beautiful wooded half acre, lovely ranch home, just 1.5 miles from Palmer Square. Corner property. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room with fireplace and family room, nice kitchen with new dishwasher and electric range. Low taxes and more. All school buses. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 921-1048. Asking $144,900. Principals only, no agent

NO TIME TO SET? Let me help. Wigs falls chignons at reasonable prices. First quality. All colors, latest styles. Will deliver in 3 mile area. 924-8104, 924-7152. Ask for Dottie.

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Almost two treed acres, horse barn, all knotty pine country kitchen with fireplace, another fireplace in living room. **Only $95,900**

Five bedroom colonial, three full baths, on completely private treed lot. **$127,500**

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE building with five offices plus reception area. Partially furnished. Parking for 15 cars, ½ mile from Twin Rivers. Will rent on per office basis for $100 per month. Total area $600 per month.

THE THEME IS QUALITY

Although this energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is only 1½ years-old, it was custom built with old world care incorporating such features as marble vanities, oak panelled family room with brick fireplace, bay window in living room and poured concrete full basement. This 1.97 acre property borders acres of untouched woodland for complete privacy. **$159,900**

LAND FOR PRIVATE ESTATE OR SUBDIVIDE

In the Harbourton Hills of Hopewell 10 magnificent acres. All site improvements, perc and soil lot completed. Many trees. Perfect for estate or subdivide into four building lots. Short term financing available to qualified buyer.

EASY ACCESS TO EVERYWHERE

This stately colonial enhanced by a heavily wooded, newly landscaped lot is full of wonderful extras not the least of which are the extra large front porch with railings, extra insulation, extra wide paved driveway, extra full room in basement, extra large rooms, and extra lovely interior. Call WEIDEL to see this extra special 4 bedroom 2½ bath home. **$122,500**

ONE OF GRIGGSTOWN'S FINEST PROPERTIES

If seeing the lovely 1 plus acre wooded setting surrounding our marvelous 8 yr. old, 2400 sq. ft. center hall colonial does not inspire you enough to call for an eppointment, maybe the extra large living room with French doors to patio, or the 20' kitchen with its bow window, beamed ceiling, microwave oven or the perfectly charming nearby community of Griggstown will spark your interest. There's much more to this custom built home than most. **$114,900**

AN UN-DEVELOPMENT HOME IN WEST WINDSOR

A charming 4 bedroom 2 bath cape on a perfectly lovely treed acre lot in immaculate condition in a country-like setting – and you can walk to the train, shopping, schools, tennis - would you believe the price is only **$87,900**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

On a quiet street, convenient to schools and shopping, this 4 bedroom cape is a must to see for the under $50,000 home buyer. With good sized rooms, storms and screens, franklin stove, carpets, drapes, a large lot, low taxes and a 7 percent assumable mortgage available, to qualified buyer, you won't find a better buy at **$44,900**

HOUSE FOR RENT
GREAT EAST WINDSOR LOCATION
Immediate occupancy, easy commute to New York, Princeton and North Jersey. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story colonial with central air, all appliances, two-car garage and great area **$575/per month**

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PRINCETON JUNCTION, older colonial in beautiful condition, modern country kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, quiet tree-lined street, walk to the station, immediate occupancy. **$64,000**

PRINCETON RIVERSIDE beautifully built cape cod on Longview Drive. Compact home with spacious front to back living room, two fireplaces, patio, excellent conditon. **$119,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION CAPE COD with mother-daughter apartment. Lovely setting, mature trees and shrubs facing RCA's park-like setting **$91,500**

PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY: Two units - large main floor two bedroom apartment with fireplace in living room, full dining room; small upstairs apartment Walk to Choir College and shopping Good return. **$89,500**

KENDALL PARK, three bedroom ranch on wide quiet street, den, fenced yard, carpet and appliances included. Convenient to busline. **$62,900**

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Make an appointment with Mary Ostheim to talk about Your Future in Real Estate.

RENTALS

PRINCETON: furnished two-bedroom apartment, short term **$480**

FRESH IMPRESSIONS S. Brunswick 3 bedroom **$575**

BRUNSWICK ACRES 4 bedroom **$550**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH, expanded colonial, walk to village shopping, and school, delightful kitchen with breakfast room, spacious living room with fireplace formal dining room, den, four bedrooms 2½ baths Immaculate condition **$108,500**

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The All New Chevrolet
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ROUTE 206
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opp the airport

6-10-tf

RUMMAGE SALE -- Princeton United Medthodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Street, Thursday, October 18, 9-5; Friday, October 19, 9-3. Afternoon Friday all clothing $1 per bag. Most other items half price. 10-10-2t

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For a sunny Thompson designed Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, dining room and an attractive study with solid oak built-ins and separate entry provides a perfect at-home office. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Game room, two car garage. Property backs up to acres of untouched woodland. **$225,000**

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Spacious Colonial situated on over three acres and a three stall barn with tack room and three fenced paddocks. Large entertaining areas consist of living room with adjacent solarium, family room with built-in bar, enclosed porch, den and formal dining room. Three fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. **$329,000**

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Located in one of Princeton's favorite locations, Russell Road. Gracious entrance hall, living room with adjacent study, large dining room with French doors, kitchen with breakfast area, maids room and full bath plus a powder room. Thompson designed addition with separate entry provides a potential rental suite. Three bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Lovely landscaping provides privacy for brick terraces. **$228,000**

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Luxurious one story house situated on over four lush acres, over 100 specimen trees, shrubs, plants, rose garden, a 20' x 40' pool and a pond for fishing. Large windows enhance the living room with fireplace and the dining room. Hand hewn beams and fireplace in family room. Modern kitchen and a cheerful breakfast room. Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private, property borders the Battlefield. **$450,000**

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For an attractive one and a half story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining "L", den or sitting room, kitchen with pine cabinets, two bedrooms or family room and sitting room and full first floor bath. Two bedrooms and sitting room or kitchen for "in-law" apartment and a full bath on the second floor. Flagstone terrace, pretty yard, large treed corner lot. **$127,500**

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Who appreciates fine details. Wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room and den, modern kitchen with breakfast area and a fireplace between living and family rooms. Five bedrooms, four baths, large playroom with built-ins. Beautifully landscaped, mature trees. **$225,000**

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BABY SITTER WANTED at my house. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, to care for 4 year old boy. Must have own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 609-924-9763. 10-3-5t

SITTER NEEDED FOR Saturdays at my house or yours. Call 609-452-1678. 10-10-2t

HOUSEKEEPER preferably live-in mature woman needed for elderly couple. Or temporarily housekeeper cleaning woman on Wednesdays or Thursdays. Please telephone 609-924-1815 or write Box Q-1, c-o Town Topics.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH CAR, three mornings (half days) a week to clean house, run errands, etc. in Princeton area. Must have recent references. Call 201 463 4690 days and 921-8185 after 7 p.m.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE Secretary entertaining a career change is encouraged to telephone Marty Lombardo at 924-7575. Limited professional career positions in real estate are now available. You can double or triple your present income. We provide all the training necessary to help you be successful. Call 924-7575. 9-26 4t

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RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Princeton law firm has immediate opening for a full time receptionist. Call 609-924-0808 for an interview.

GOOD PAY FOR RELIABLE PERSON 15 years or older to get up leaves with rake and leaf blower. Must be available weekly until December 1. References required. Located near train station in Princeton Junction. Call 799-9157.

TEMPORARY POSITION with local market research company. Part time or full time. Prepare documents for data processing plus general office work. Experience not required. Convenient Route 1 location. Call 799-3939

PART-TIME GROOM wanted for top show horse stable. Call Glenburn Valley Farm, 201 359 3005.

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INTERIM HOMES CO-ORDINATOR: Part-time position. Temporary in-home placement of high school age youth experiencing stress at home. MSW required. Send resume to Mrs. Chanklin, YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 10-10-2t

OFFICE WORKER for Princeton consulting firm. Must have car. Duties include operation and maintenance of Kodak copying equipment (will train), mail, outside errands (will reimburse for mileage), various other duties, including some lifting. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778. 10-10-3t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Exposure to all phases of bookkeeping including voucher registers, preparation of bank reconciliations, account analysis, payroll registers, and EDP exposure helpful. Typing experience preferred. Minimum of three year's experience required. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778. 10-10-3t

PROMOTION DESIGNER: book publisher needs creative person to do design, layout, and mechanicals of promotion catalogues and space advertisements for active promotion department. Excellent opportunity. Write Marketing Director, Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ 08540 and enclose samples

SECRETARY: small, rapidly growing economic consulting firm needs well organized person to handle general secretarial duties and report preparation. Excellent typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Send resume to: Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. 10-3-3t

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ROOM FOR RENT: very small bedroom with spacious private study. Share kitchen and bath. Male student only. Call 921-0630, Philip. Available November 1. 10-10-2t

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Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this house has the added charm of a year round garden room! **$170,000**

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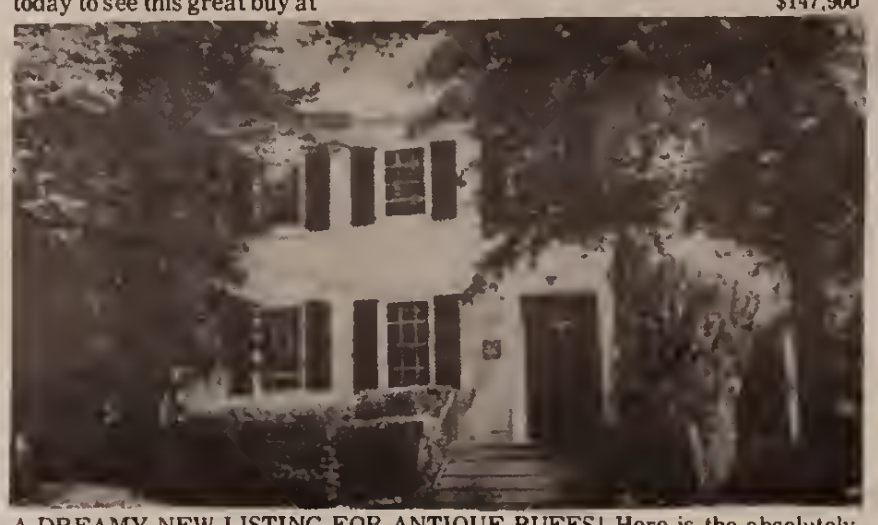

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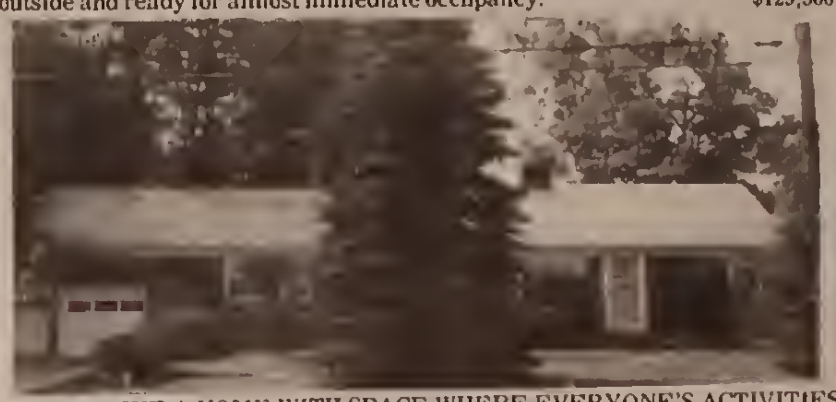

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4 Council Candidates Evaluate 1979 Issues: Future of CBD, Housing, Rent-Control, Taxes

Two seats are available this year on Borough Council and both incumbents hope to stay in them: Democrat Martin P. Lombardo, on Council nine years and running for a fourth term, and Richard Woodbridge, on for three years and hoping for a second term.

Challengers are Republican Gary Grover and Democrat Barbara Hill. Both are seeking office for the first time.

Consolidation: Ms. Hill declines to give her views. She carries the summary Commission report as she campaigns, urges voters to read it, tries to correct inaccuracies she hears, but says, "It's not up to me to sway anyone."

Mr. Grover says he hasn't decided: "I feel the pangs of those who oppose it, yet I feel it may be best for the future. I've talked with people on both sides — 'push me!' I say!"

Mr. Lombardo is noncommittal, and says he hopes to "heal the wounds and pick up the pieces," adding, "whatever the people tell me in November, I'll execute, whether for the Borough or one community."

Mr. Woodbridge says "I have no public position. I think the only relevant question a voter can ask a candidate is, 'Can you operate well in either situation?'"

Candidates may not be willing to commit themselves personally, but all acknowledge that voters see consolidation as "the" 1979 issue.

Other issues: On CBD development, challenger Hill thinks final plans look good, although she is wary about building two garages at once, and wants to make sure the main cost burden is borne by those who will use the expanded CBD.

"You can already see development spreading along Nassau toward Harrison," she points out. "It would be a big mistake to spread shopping too far from the CBD: it's our focal point, and we can't afford to hurt existing shops."

Daytime parking on residential streets needs much more study, she says, and warns that University students might store their cars on those streets.

Challenger Grover believes "a moderate amount of expansion" is essential, but he wants it pleasant, with public spaces. An anti-nuclear conservationist, he urges energy - consciousness in construction, even if it costs more.

"Housing is needed and we should keep it downtown, or the character of the area will change," Mr. Grover urges. "I hope Princeton can be more concerned with what happens around us; we have a role as care-takers for the area and its environment. We should also look for state and Federal grants. We may need outside funding for possible housing subsidies. After all, our taxes make those grants possible."

A Desirable Mix. Mr. Lombardo has found voters uneasy about CBD development since near-completion of the Benson Building. People find it looming and fortress - like, he reports, and concerned that garages may be the same.

"The CBD should provide services needed by the community," Mr. Lombardo says. "I don't want an office community where people have no place to buy things, but we must have offices to generate the income to keep taxes down."

Mr. Woodbridge also wants apartments in the CBD: "I want to be sure there are enough residential rental units so the town doesn't change its character and turn into an office-professional Borough. Expanding the CBD will have tremendous impact: it's $10 million worth of project, and we'll have to live with it forever. I feel, now, that it's a good thing we took so long at it."

On rent-control, Mr. Woodbridge prefers to hold his opinion until a commission, now forming, has made its report, but he wonders whether the present law is enforceable. He is also worried that there has been no net increase in apartments in recent years.

Dilemma Defined. The dilemma, as Mr. Lombardo sees it, is the plight of people who own only two or three rental units.

"We haven't been aggressive or creative enough in our housing problem," he believes. "The way to stay multi-class is to have protection for both tenant and small landlord. Tenants might reduce rents by painting or doing other work, so the landlord wouldn't have to hire someone."

Ms. Hill suggests the "circuit-breaker" approach, which means a home-owner couldn't be taxed higher than a certain percentage of income.

All candidates except Mr. Lombardo are unhappy with the state-imposed five percent cap on local budgets. The days of new government - financed programs are over, he warns. "Let the community itself generate programs — not the government. We must take each budget down to zero, make every agency account for every penny."

A 60 Percent Increase. His chief concern, Mr. Lombardo said, is salary increases for Borough employees, under cap law. He would favor action here, he said. Ms. Hill favors joining with other towns to pressure the legislature for help.

Mr. Woodbridge pointed to the increase from $18,000 to $31,000 in charges by the firm that processes traffic violations. The $13,000 increase must come from a 'capped' budget, he explained.

All candidates agree Council should *give* top priority to people hurt by revaluation. Ms. Hill would like a regionalized, centralized, computerized system of continuing revaluation to protect home-owners.

She is disturbed by the Borough's large amount of tax-exempt land. She would

Continued on Page 6B

Republicans Dick Woodbridge and Gary Grover

Democrat Barbara Hill

Democrat Martin Lombardo

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Oct. 18: 10-12: First of an eight-week course in ceramics; Redding Circle. Call 921-9480 for information and registration.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting, "A Look at Mainland China," Helen and Frank Zaripkovsky; YM-YWCA.

Friday, Oct. 19: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, Music, Fun & Surprise with Dr. Morse; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 20: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church; SRC, Spruce Circle. Make reservations with F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

9 a.m.: YWCA Program, "The Second Half of Your Lite," a day for men and women; YM-YWCA.

Monday, Oct. 22: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM—YWCA.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Speakers, from McCarter

If your organization would like to know more about the theatre -- how plays are selected, the role of the costume designer, acting and directing, improvisation -- you may sign up with McCarter Theatre for a speaker who will visit your organization and talk about the topic you select.

Members of the company and representatives from every department of the theatre are available. Perhaps your group might be interested in development, theatre administration, public relations, a specific aspect of production, or the theatre's relation to the community.

Organizations may request a talk, a lecture-discussion or talk-plus-demonstration. McCarter is offering the services of the bureau without charge. Information may be obtained by calling 609-452-6615.

News Of The THEATRES

FRANKEL TO DIRECT

His Fifth Season. McCarter audiences will remember Kenneth Frankel for his direction of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" and Shaw's "Major Barbara," and now he's coming back again to do Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home."

This, the second in McCarter's new season, will open Friday, November 2, after previews October 30 through November 1. It will run through November 18.

Adapted from James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family" -- also a Pulitzer winner -- the play centers around a husband, wife and son living in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1915. The two pairs of in-laws are part of the scene, too, contributing to the tension and affection in the small family.

Mr. Frankel says he likes the idea of returning to McCarter, and to be working with a company.

"In my experience with regional theatre," he remarked, "you often have the problem of having either a mediocre, ingrained company where people have been too long and lost the spark, and the sole purpose of rehearsal is to get the play up, or you get pick-up companies which can be wildly successful or dismally unsuccessful.

"Here at McCarter, we have new people coming in, adding new life, but we also have as a

Continued on next page

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-National Observer

★ ★ ★

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Breaking Away, Wed.& Thurs. 7:35, 9:30; beginning Friday, Avalanche Express, Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs. through Wed., Oct. 24, Bread and Chocolate 7:30 and Swept Away, 9:10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs., Jacob the Liar, 7:30, and La Guerre est Finie, 9; beginning Friday, Tree of Wooden Clogs, Fri. & Sat. 8; Sun. 4:45, 8; Mon. & Tues. 7:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Apocalypse Now, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 8, 10:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theatre II, Time After Time, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Life of Brian, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2268: Cinema I, Rock 'n Roll High School, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, The Inlaws, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Rocky II, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Cinema III, 10, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Rust Never Sleeps (PG); Theatre II, The Muppet Movie, (G); Theatre III, The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R); Theatre IV, Starting Over; Also children's matinee, Flipper's New Adventure (G); Call theatre for times for all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Harold and Maude and King of Hearts, call theatre for times; beginning Friday, And Justice for All, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II When a Stranger Calls, daily 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; matinee Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

nucleus a good solid company -- actors who are learning each other's strengths and are committed to a consistently high level of production. It's an ideal situation to work in."

Last year, Mr. Frankel was a guest director at the Long Wharf theatre in New Haven, staged a reading of a new play for the Playwrights-at-McCarter series, moved the American premiere of Stewart Parker's "Spokesong" from the Long Wharf to Circle-in-the-Square in New York, and worked on a developmental production of "The Arbor," by Brother Jonathan, at the Manhattan Theatre Club.

TALK WITH THE ACTORS

In McCarter Seminar. When you attend this Thursday's 7:30 p.m. performance of "The Visions of Simone Machard" at McCarter, you may stay after the final curtain to talk with three of the actors you've just seen on stage.

It's the first in a McCarter series of six post-play seminars, and it's free to those in the audience. The seminars have been planned so that members of the audience can discuss the play with the actors, director and even, on some occasions, the playwright.

This Thursday, Leslie Geraci, Shirin Trainer and Rob Lanchester, all of whom have roles in "The Visions of Simone Machard," will participate. Mr. Lanchester is also McCarter's Projects Director and be host for each of the seminars.

Reservations for this Thursday may be made by calling the theatre at 921-8700.

'BREAD & CHOCOLATE'

"Swept Away." The double bill at the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, October 24, will be the 1978 foreign film hit, "Bread & Chocolate" and Lena Wertmuller's "Swept Away." Both are rated "R" and will be shown in Italian with English sub-titles.

In "Bread & Chocolate," Nino Manfredi is an Italian waiter living in Switzerland because the Italian economy cannot provide even the meagre living he earns across the border. A misfit, he slides lower and lower on the socio-economic scale, becoming a kind of comic, Chaplinesque "everyman." Director Frnnco Brusati's film has been called both a bittersweet comedy, and a criticism of two national temperaments.

"Swept Away" established Wertmuller as the most important woman working in today's film world. The film, like her others, fuses sex and politics so successfully that they become, in the view of many critics, a single theme.

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

The story concerns a beautiful young rich woman, for whom the capitalist system has paid off, and a swarthy Sicilian deckhand who is a dedicated communist. Their tumultuous courtship, said critic Judith Crist, is "as witty as it is wise, as ferocious as it is funny."

PREVIEW....

At Intime. Two contemporary works featuring Princeton University students as actors and directors, will preview the fall season for Theatre Intime, the University showcase for students interested in theatre. The double bill will play from this Wednesday through Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain, in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

The two plays are Ron Whyte's "Welcome to Andromeda," and Lanford Wilson's "Home Free!", each play concerned with individuals trying to retain control of their lives.

"HOME FREE!" Student actors at Princeton University will star in a double bill starting Wednesday in Murray Theatre. One of the plays, "Home Free!" features Peter Taichert and Jennifer Scott.

(John Simpson Photo)

Dave Hlavsa, a freshman, makes his debut in "Welcome to Andromeda," playing a paraplegic. Before coming to Princeton, he played such roles as Touchstone in "As You Like It" and had appeared in "Godspell." Playing the role of his nurse is Priscilla Corbin. Audiences will remember her as the "lady in blue" in "Bruno." A junior, she is also taking acting classes at the Lee Strasberg Institute in New York. The director of "Welcome to Andromeda" will be Brian Jones.

"Home Free!", to be directed by Laura Berman, will have sophomore Peter Taichert as a young man lost in a make-believe world. Young Taichert last appeared in an Intime production as Thersites in "Troilus and Cressida." His co-star, Jennifer Scott is also a sophomore. Last season, she was Rosalie in Intime's "The Children's Hour," and played Lady Ella in the Gilbert and Sullivan "Patience."

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Last-Minute Program Changes in Galway Concert Monday Night Bring Mixed Reception for Artists Working under Difficulty

James Galway's concert in McCarter Monday night presented such a collection of oddments that it is difficult to know where to start. Owing to the withdrawal of the Solisti de Zagreb, Mr. Galway found it necessary to construct a program for his American tour with some haste.

What resulted was a program based on an ensemble of viola, harp and flute, an ensemble as called for by only one piece in the normal repertoire -- Debussy's Sonata. The rest of the program consisted of arrangements, solo pieces for violist Milton Thomas and harpist Marisa Robles, a very interesting solo flute sonata by C.P.E. Bach and trios by Telemann and Vivaldi. The result was an unusually long concert that played a little heavily on charm for my taste.

The evening began with a Trio in F Major by Telemann which left very little impression on my ear outside of some garbled viola passages in its first and last movements. Like so much else on the program, it seem that it might be more fun to play than to hear.

The transcription of J.S. Bach's Chorale Prelude No. 40 for viola and harp was another matter entirely. Mr. Thomas's sustained playing carried me clearly through the piece. Mr. Galway's performance of the arrangements of Mozart's arias: "Voi che sapete" and "Se merto il tuo sdegno" was equally clear, as was Ms. Robles's accompaniment on the harp. Ms. Robles then performed a set of variations attributed to Mozart. All of these pieces were done more with competent dispatch than any special life.

Worth a Second Look. The next piece, C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in A minor for solo flute, is an extraordinary composition that I am going to have to look at a second time. C.P.E. Bach's writing can be obscure and needs a sensitive hand to keep all its threads clear.

Mr. Galway lost me for n while in the first movement by letting the play of the parts be under-articulated, but the second and third movements were beautifully made. C.P.E. Bach's eccentricities were allowed to realize themselves. The first half ended with a Vivaldi Trio in A Minor which was pleasant and little more.

Continued on next page

Two Quartets Heard as Series II Season Opens; Emerson's Performance of Ravel Work 'Superb'

The concert of October 9 at McCarter Theatre, first in this year's University Series II, brought a relatively rare performance of Mendelssohn's Octet, a beautiful performance of Ravel's String Quartet, and a businesslike performance of Haydn's Quartet in D Minor, Op. 76, No. 2.

The two ensembles, the Emerson and Primavera Quartets, were, of course, combined to do the Mendelssohn. The Emerson Quartet played the Ravel and the Primavera the Haydn. The form of the concert invited comparison of the ensembles but the nature of the pieces involved discourages it. The Haydn and the Ravel are such differently made pieces that they don't provide a good basis for a judgment between the ensembles.

The Primavera's Haydn was characterized by well-chosen but inflexible tempi. Each movement's' tempo worked well as a context for the movement itself and for the quartet as a whole, but the unwillingness to broaden or adjust it in any way within a movement led to the sensatinn of events just running on, in the Andante and of outright brutality in the quarternotes of the Minuet. It also contributed to raggedness in transitions in both the Allegro and Vivace and may have had something to do with the first violinist's intonation problems. The performance was diligent and businesslike, well done but more correct than alive.

The Emerson's performance of the Ravel was superb. Most performances leave me with the sense of missed opportunity, something that's in the score and just doesn't come off. That sense never came up this time. In fact, f had the sense that the performance was better than the score. The ensemble playing was beautiful, especially the exchange of parts, and Lawrence Dutton's viola playing was outstanding.

The combined forces' performance of the Mendelssohn lacked the finesse given the Ravel, but did have a passion and flow that was missing in the Haydn. The sensation was not that of a polished performance. There were missed opportunities. It was what it seemed to be -- eight friends, who happen to be two excellent string quartets, getting together for a good time.

So, while musically there were things I wanted to hear and didn't, (notably a finer sense of the exchange of parts in the first three movements) there was a sense of satisfaction throughout. In the last movement everything jelled into a performance of real clarity and enthusiasm.

--Jeffrey Farrington

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New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

This Wednesday's (Oct. 17) concert at McCarter Theatre is postponed because of a strike by musicians of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Please listen to radio and watch the papers for the rescheduled date of the concert and pre-concert lectures by John Ellis. Subscribers will also be notified by mail.

We regret the inconvenience caused you and are grateful for your patience and understanding

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Debussy's Sonata was delivered with the same pleasant and professional dispatch that characterized so much of the evening's playing. There were some very nice moments; the exchange of tune between the flute and viola at the very opening; the viola's pizzicato coupling with the harp later on in the first movement (in fact, the whole role of the viola as a mediator between the harp and flute was well realized); and the dynamic control of the last movement. Still, the sense of "dispatch" left me wanting a more considered performance than this appeared to be.

Mr. Thomas's set of anonymous Italian dances arranged for solo viola were beautifully played. After that, things settled down into salon and encore music.

Mr. Galway and Ms. Robles presented an Intermezzo from the L'Arlesienne Suite of Bizet. Ms. Robles performed beautifully a piece by Hasselsman entitled La Source and Viejo Zortziko by Guridi. Both pieces were uncomfortably close to Harpo Marx's inimitable style, i.e., compendia of every harp cliche known to mankind, but, for all that, worked very well. Chopin's Variations in E Major from La Cenerentola for flute and harp and Papastravou's Three Movements from the St Nicholas Suite for flute, harp and viola went off without problems and without any particular invitation to comment.

The whole concert left me in the pecular position of having enjoyed the music completely, and yet, with the exception of the C.P.E. Bach Sonata, being without any enthusiasm for any of the music.

–Jeffrey Farrington

Editor's Note: Jeffrey Farrington is a candidate for the doctorate in music theory at Princeton University, and also holds a master's degree in music from Princeton. A pianist, he taught piano at The Lawrenceville School in 1977-78. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory.

RECITAL TUESDAY

At Choir College. Fantasies by Mozart, Chopin and Schumann will open a recital for piano by Phyllis A. Lehrer in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Tuesday at 8. Lisa S. Lyons, violinist, and Elaine S. Banks, Cellist, will join Ms. Lehrer in Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Op. 49. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Ms. Lehrer is chairman of the Piano Department at Westminster and is the coordinator of the college's new accompanying and coaching degree program. She also headed the college's first Piano Festival last summer. A graduate of the University of Rochester and the Juilliard School of Music, she has had extensive performing experience both as a solo artist and with chamber music ensembles.

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Council Race

Continued from Page 1B

like to see the Borough ask the legislature to find state money to balance this loss — "even if it takes years" — and points to state policy of re-imbursements for towns where government - owned buildings are located.

Other Thoughts. Candidates often have special thoughts, apart from the mainstream of issues.

Mr. Lombardo cites "a sense of community" as the dominant issue and says he believes fewer people are volunteering for various community activities.

Although he thinks consolidation discussions are a fine idea he is uneasy about hostilities that may develop. He does hope that people who have given time to the issue on one side or the other, may translate their interest, after the vote, into other kinds of active community involvement.

"I would like to see groups on both sides of consolidation talk about how to avoid hostility," Mr. Lombardo says. "We can't afford to have people mad at each other."

Mr. Woodbridge, closely involved with the First Aid Squad's staffing and money problems, wants to make sure Princeton has trained medical personnel on duty in the daytime, and he is keenly interested in long-range plans for the Squad, perhaps involving the region.

Ms. Hill also worries about volunteers and wonders whether the structure encourages people to come forward. She herself was appointed to the Zoning Board after she offered to serve.

Candidates always say how courteous and welcoming voters are (not always true of voters' dogs). Ms. Hill amplifies this, and says she likes Princeton because it's run, not by professional politicians, but by "ladies and gentlemen."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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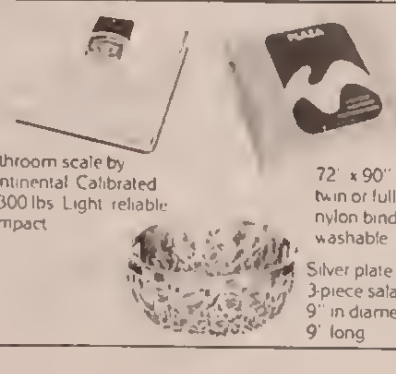

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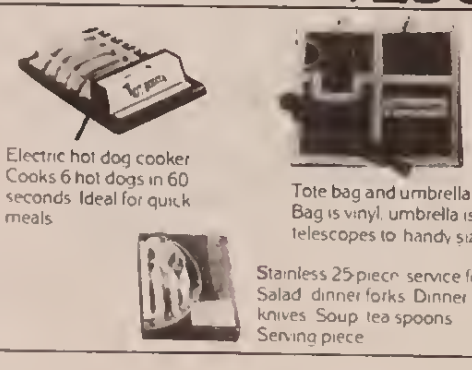

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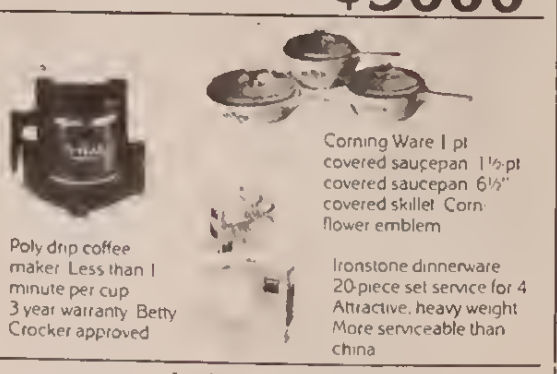

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, October 17

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Contemporary One-act Plays. "Welcome to Andromeda" and "Home Free!" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting all-Brahms program, Shura Cherkassky, piano soloist; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 18

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic; Borough Hall.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Public Library.
4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Reginald Gibbons, Frelinghuysen Room, Firestone Library.
7:30 p.m.: Brecht, "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter Repertory Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Walt Disney film, "Bambi"; 10 McCosh.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, October 19

8:30-11:30 p.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "St. Cecilia: A Stained Glass Panel by Sir Edward Burne-Jones," Mariana Berry; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Bluegrass concert with the Katie Lauer Rand sponsored by Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.
8:30 p.m.: Art Auction, benefit Trinity Church; Parish House, 33 Mercer Street.
8:30 p.m.: Concert Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Judith Nicosia, soprano Christopher Cameron, tenor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 20

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bake Sale, Cadet Corps of Twin W First Aid Squad; Acme Market, Alexander Road and Route 571, Princeton Junction.
9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.: YWCA Workshop Seminar for Men and Women, "The Second Half of Your Life"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 5th Annual Dollhouse & Miniature Show & Sale to benefit Family & Children's Service of Monmouth County; Holiday Inn, Tinton Falls.
11 a.m.: Soccer, Rutgers vs Princeton; Bedford Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Colgate-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

Sunday, October 21

Noon-4 p.m.: Tour of structures of historical and architectural significance, sponsored by the Lambertville Historical Society; Marshall House, Bridge Street, Lambertville.
3 p.m.: Sundays-at-Alexander Concert, Concert Royal, with Ann Monoyios, soprano; Alexander Hall.
4 p.m.: "On The Line," Consolidation Open House; 28 Olden Lane.

Tuesday, October 23

10 a.m.: Craft program in making burlap wreaths, Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
5 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Yale vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Bnard of Education Planning Meeting; Valley Road School Building.
8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, The Dresden State Orchestra; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. First hnur for instruction.

Wednesday, October 24

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Next-to-New Clothing Sale; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday from 9 to noon.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 25

Noon-9 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Historical Society's Third Annual Fall Antique Show and Sale; St. James Roman Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Friday.
8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Voters and Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture, "What Christian Science Teaches about Intelligence"; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 26

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
10:30 a.m.: Two films, "Jackson Pollock" and "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia," sponsored by Woman's Club and Women's College Club; Princeton Public Library.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chinese Snuff Bottles," Mary Dunn; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Anita Cervantes, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, October 27

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 3rd Annual Doll, Dollhouse & Miniature Show and Sale, sponsored by Nottingham Women's Club of Hamilton Square; Steinert High School; 2900 Klockner Road, Hamilton Square.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Cambridge, Mass. Also Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.
8 p.m.-1 a.m.: Harvest Ball, English and American Contra Dances, sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

Sunday, October 28

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends. Turn Clocks Back One Hour.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Matt-Erdfarb. Deborah R. Matt, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Hershel J. Matt of Highland Park, formerly of Princeton, to Milton P. Erdfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erdfarb of the Bronx, N.Y.

Miss Matt attended Princeton High School and graduated cum laude from Douglass College where she received a B.A. in sociology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently enrolled in a master's program in business administration at Rutgers University.

He fiance was graduated from Herbert H. Lehmann College in the Bronx, where he recieved a B.A. in history and a master's in education. He is presently employed by the New York State Office of Mental Health and is pursuing a master's in business administration at Baruch College in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Kievit-Levy. Elizabeth J. Kievit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kievit of Clifton, to Michael R. Levy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Levy of Lawrenceville.

Miss Kievit was graduated from Clifton High School and is a senior at Rutgers University where she is majoring in wildlife science. Her fiance was graduated from Lawrence High School and is a senior at Montclair State College majoring in industrial education.

A June wedding is planned.

Eggert-Pelton. Lynn Eggert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eggert of 62 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, to Andrew W. Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pelton of Summerville, S.C.

Miss Eggert is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational School of Licensed Practical Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Peter E. Nictakis as a dental assistant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Summerville High School, S.C., and is serving with the U.S. Naval Air Division in Lexington Park, Md. A December wedding is planned.

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WEDDINGS

Howarth-Van Doren. Kimberly R. VanDoren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. VanDoren of 9 East Prospect Street, to Charles W. Howarth Jr., son of Mrs. Marion Howarth of Ewing and the late Charles Howarth; October 13 at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Grant Ward officiating.

Mrs. Howarth was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Sypeck Vocational School. Her husband is a graduate of Ewing High School and is employed at Mercer County Airport.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Trenton.

Rasmussen-Ragany. Joan M. Ragany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragany of Old Road, RD 4, to Keith D. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels C. Rasmussen Jr. of Canton, Pa.; October 13 in St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick.

The couple are both graduates of South Brunswick High School. The bride received her B.S. from Trenton State College in 1976 and the groom his B.A. from Rutgers College in 1975. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live in the Millstone River Apartments.

Kopper-Hallett. Mary Carll Hallett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Carll of Bridgeton, to Philip Kopper, son of Florine D. Kopper of 87 Jefferson Road and William C. Kopper of Ridgefield; September 22 in Grace Church, Washington, D.C.

The couple, who are both writers, are living in Washington, D.C. Mr. Kopper is a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Putney School in Putney, Vt., and Yale University, Class of 1959. He has just published a book called "The Wild Edge, Life and Love of the Great Atlantic Beaches."

Bringardner-Sharkey. Barbara L. Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharkey of 3 Wallingford Drive, to Daniel E. Bringardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bringardner of Columbus, Ohio; September 29 in Columbus.

The couple are both graduates of Ashland College. Mrs. Bringardner is an assistant buyer with the Union Company in Columbus where her husband, an alumnus also of the Capital University Law School, is an attorney. The couple will live in Columbus after a honeymoon in Florida.

Allen-Tegarden. Pamela A. Tegarden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Hollis Tegarden of Edwards Place and Jamestown, R.I., to Mark G. Allen; October 6 in the Channing Memorial Church, Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Skidmore College. She is a teacher of physical education in the Jamestown school system.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Moses Brown School and Lehigh University. He is the vice president and treasurer of M. G. Allen and Associates, Inc., engineers and builders of Providence, R.I., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The couple are living in Jamestown.

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IT'S NEW To Us

PUMPKINS, MUMS, CORN

Celebrate Fall at Perna's. Nature's colorful fall decorations -- pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, Indian corn and hardy mums in autumn hues – bring a feeling of harvest to the home and ready the scene for Hallowe'en. Perna's Plant and Flower Shop on Washington Road has garnered fall's bounty for your selection, and fall arrangements of dried flowers or silk flowers are available for decorative accents and special occasions.

The shop also has fresh cut flowers, flowering gift plants, luxuriant houseplants, attractive plant and flower containers and plant eare supplies.

Pumpkins vary in size from small sugar pumpkins to Big Macs, and are individually priced. Hardy mums -- button, daisy, pompom and fringy spoon types – in red, bronze, yellow, pink, lavender or white, can be enjoyed indoors and planted outside later. Hallowe'en partyware -- plates, napkins, tablecloths, honeycomb table decorations and cardboard cutouts of pumpkins, cats, witches – and ceramic pumpkins are offered for your convenience.

HALLOWE'EN AND HARVEST are represented in this colorful display at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, and these pumpkins, cornstalks, gourds, Indian corn and mums make festive fall decorations for the home. The shop also has dried flowers, silk flowers and fresh flowers, to buy singly or in arrangements, as well as luxuriant greenery in houseplants and hanging baskets.

Flowers. Dried flowers, silk flowers and fresh flowers can be purchased singly or in arrangements for birthdays, anniversaries, hostess gifts, getwell wishes or to welcome a new baby. Flowers may be ordered by phone for delivery to Princeton, West Windsor and Plainsboro.

Dried materials include colored transparent oak leaves, ornamental grasses, teazel, miniature cattails, wheat, lotus pods, wood roses, star flowers and German statice in both natural and dyed shades.

Straw scarecrows with rust or brown burlap costumes, straw brooms, miniature artificial corn and pumpkins are seasonal decorations. A typical dried arrangement for fall shows strawflowers, miniature corn and pumpkins and wood roses in a basket dominated by a straw scarecrow.

Silk flowers have the delicacy and look of perfect specimens, but are not perishable. Beautiful roses shade from apricot to yellow, and daisies, carnations, mums, freesia, rosebuds, and sprays of babies' breath are available in a variety of colors. Silk flowers in pale pink and peach shades with feathery dried grass have been arranged in an old-fashioned copper colored coal scuttle for a charming effect.

Accessories and Supplies. Perna's stocks a wide assortment of decorative containers for flowers and potted plants -- ceramic cache pots with Spanish motifs or flowered designs, milk glass in various shapes, baskets with plastic liners, green crinkled glass bowls and vases, a ceramic duck in natural colors and many others.

Plastic pots and hanging baskets, clay pots and strawberry jars, are also carried. Potting soil, peat moss, bug sprays and plant foods aid in the care of houseplants.

Plants. The greenhouse at the shop has an incredible variety of beautiful, luxuriant plants that reflect Irene Perna's tender loving care. Flowering gift plants might include a cyclamen with blooms like pink butterflies, yellow button chrysanthemums decorated with a miniature scarecrow and tiny pumpkins, or dish gardens containing plants with contrasting leaf shapes, such as coral berry, arrow plant, dracena or croton.

Among the many fascinating ferns are Boston, Maidenhair, Bird's Nest, Button, Lasagna, and the delightful Rabbit's Foot and larger Hare's Foot varieties.

Plants for table top or window sill include all the favorites -- Prayer Plants, Begonias, Kalanchoes, Aralia, Coleus, Flame violets, Christmas Cactus, and more. Herbs and scented geraniums are available for a sunny kitchen window. Caetus with names such as "Old Man," "Bunny Ear" and "Tiger Jaws" and Succulents called "Burro's Tail," "Jade Plant" and "Aloes" are also very appealing.

Decorative standing plants for floor space are Rubber Plants, Selloum Philodendron, Schefflera, Corn Dracena, Coffee Plants, and Ficus Benjamina fig trees. Hanging baskets on sale now -- at 25 percent off through Saturday, October 20th – display many varieties of trailing greenery -- spider plants, Swedish Ivy, Piggy-Back, Boston and Button Ferns, Artillery plants, Wandering Jew and Purple Passion, in every size.

Irene and Alfred Perna, owners of the shop, also own and operate Mazur's Nursery, on the Baker's Basin Road. Annual bedding plants, vegetable plants, perennials, groundcovers, houseplants and hanging baskets are raised in the eight greenhouses and sold wholesale and retail, with spring the most active season. All the fall chrysanthemums for both locations are grown here, and poinsettias will be available during the Christmas season.

Store hours at Perna's are 9-5:30, Monday through Friday, 9-4:30 Saturday, 11-4 Sunday.

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Hours at Mazur's Nursery are 9-4:30 Monday through Friday, 9-4 Saturday.

ANTARTEX SHEEPSKINS
Warm, Luxurious Classics.

Luxurious sheepskin coats and jackets in warm, classic styles for men and women can be found at the Antartex Sheepskin Shop, which recently opened on Hulfish Street. The velvety sheepskins with fleece linings are also shown in cozy booties, moccasins, mittens, hats and rugs.

Yarns from the sheep's fleece have been hand-knitted into sweaters with matching accessories, or woven into scarves, stoles, blankets and throws.

Antartex, based in Scotland, derived its name from "Transantartic Survey Teams," one of the company's first customers, who used a large number of their sheepskin sleeping rugs, placed straight up on the ice, underneath sleeping bags. The firm still makes and supplies these sleeping rugs to the British Antartic survey teams, and they are also stocked by the shop in Princeton.

All skins used by Antartex are by-products of the meat trade; knitting yarns come from the fleece of Shetland and Gotland sheep on the company's own farm.

Antartex was founded in 1956 by the D.B. MacDonalds, whose sons, William and Donald are co-presidents of the firm, today. The organization is unique in that it controls its sheepskins coats from start to finish -- tans the skins, makes them into wearing apparel, distributes them to shops, sells them to customers and provides for their dry cleaning and repair.

MODEL MANAGER: Helen Kronk, manager of the recently opened Antartex Sheepskin Shop, models a classic sheepskin coat from the wide selection of styles for both men and women. Sheepskin hats, mittens, booties and hand-kitted woolen sweaters provide natural warmth from head to toe. Woolen blankets, throws and sheepskin rugs are also available.

These handsome coats and jackets, so warm and comfortable to wear, are good investments of enduring quality and timeless fashion, giving the wearer the assurance of being well dressed year after year.

Coats and Jackets. Women's styles include a single-breasted, three-quarter length jacket in brown sheepskin with brown fleece collar; a shorter, more fitted jacket in red, tan or brown sheepskin with white curly lamb collar; and a short, dressy curly lamb jacket in natural, dark gray or brown.

A sampling of women's coats shows a tan Western-style coat with toggle fastenings, a belted double-breasted classic with notched collar in brown or tan; and a Dr. Zhivago style in brown with brown curly lamb around collar, cuffs, hemline and down the front. The price range for both jackets and coats is $260 to $500.

The bomber jacket is a dashing new style for men with its fleece lining and collar, knitted cuffs and waistband, and zippered front, $295. A short brown coat in a double-breasted style with a notched collar and slanted pockets would please an active man. Full length coats in brown sheepskin, double-breasted, with flap pockets, are styled for the executive. Short coats for men are $350-$375; long coats $430-$495.

Sweaters. Soft, light, warm, mohair and wool sweaters for women, hand-knitted in pullover and cardigan styles, are available in 20 colors, some with matching hats and mittens. The popular Shetland sweaters in earth tones, with contrasting yokes in a Norwegian design, are also hand-knitted in sizes for both men and women. Ragg sweaters, striped blue and gray, are also shown. Sweaters, $31-$80.

Accessories. Attractive accessories that keep you warm from head to toe include a fleecy sheepskin cap with ear flaps, a cloche of natural fleece-lined sheepskin and hand-knitted woolen hats -- plain, cuffed or with a pom-pom -- in a variety of colors. Mittens are hand-knitted wools or made from fleece-lined sheepskin in brown, blue or natural.

Ankle-hugging sheepskin booties with fleecy linings are available in sizes for the entire family -- from babies to adults. Cashmere scarves and mohair and wool scarves and stoles, in solids and bright plaids, add a comforting layer of warmth to neck and shoulders.

Blankets and Rugs. Hand-woven nubbly wool throws, in a natural color, generously cover a double bed. Fluffy, warm, mohair and wool blankets, in gorgeous colors, are available in both single and double sizes.

Sheepskins in natural shapes with long or short fleece, rectangular sheepskin rugs with long, brushed white fleece, and area rugs hand-loomed from fleecy strips of sheepskin, in variegated chocolate and white, are warm and beautiful underfoot. Prices: $25-$250.

Favorite Classics. In addition to their Scottish Sheepskins and woolens, Antartex Shops carry favorite classics from England, Ireland and America. Harris tweed jackets for men and women, canvas totes with leather bindings and straps, and soft wool tweed, plaid, and striped scarves come from England. Gillie hats and visored caps in tweeds and pure wool Connemara "rugs" in traditional clan plaids are of Irish origin. Woolrich shirts in natural or blue chamois, woolen plaids or checks and heavy woolen tweeds are made in America.

The Antartex Sheepskin Shop is 4-6 Hulfish Street. Helen Kronk is manager. Jacqui Broen, Melissa Johnson and Micki Sorett are slaespeople. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday; 10-8:30 Thursday.

--Keitha Dave

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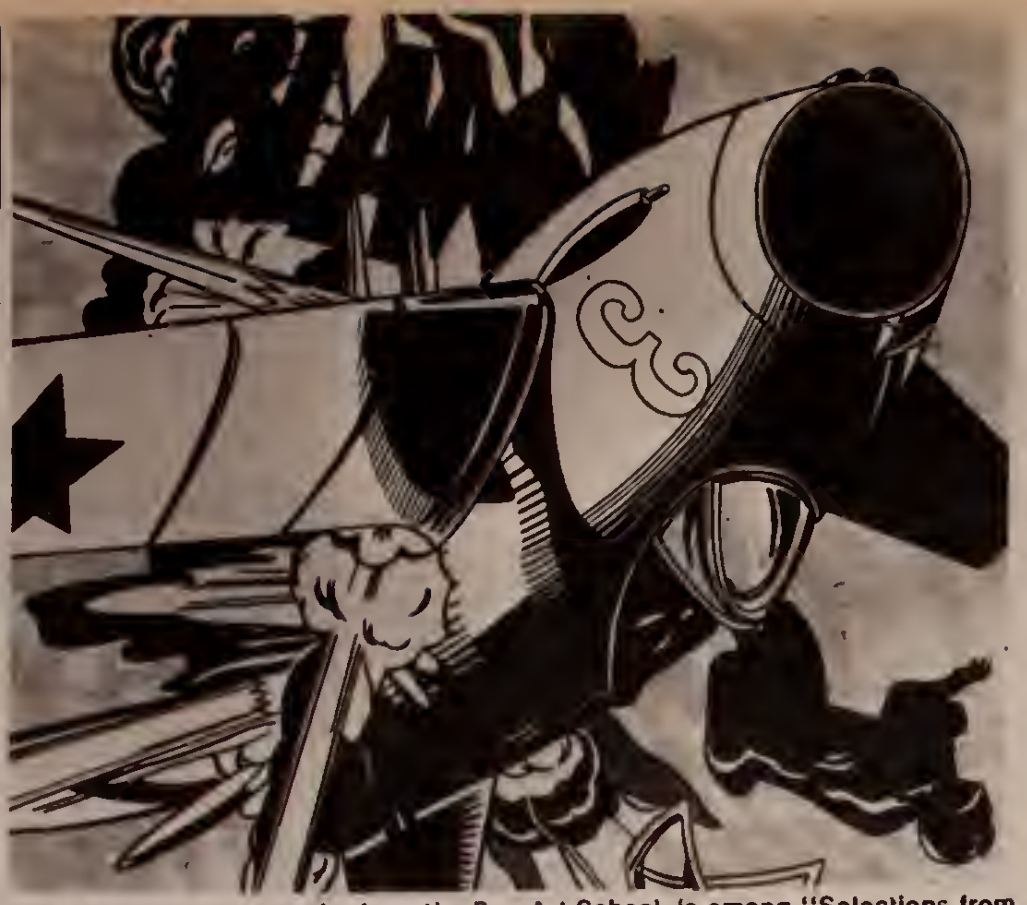

BLAM by Roy Lichtenstein, from the Pop Art School, is among "Selections from the Collection of Richard Brown Baker," the exhibition on display at Squibb Gallery through Nov. 11.

AN ERA CAPTURED

In Collection at Squibb. The changes in the nature of art that have been made in the twentieth century are probably more radical than the combined changes of the preceding thousand years. As the century turned, painters broke with traditions that had bound them to their subject since the beginning of artistic time.

Artists ventured into spaces created from their own inner vision. The image no longer ruled the artist but the artist, instead, began to feel free to manipulate imagery to serve other aesthetic needs. Space, color and surface often determined the ultimate affect of a painting without a great deal of regard for the subject.

Although the public showed its unhappiness with the new art forms, the changes were lasting. Artists continued to seek ways of extending their visual vocabulary and, in the years approaching World War II, a great freedom pervaded the arts.

This new artistic freedom gave rise to painting and sculpture that was an even more radical departure from traditional forms than the art that preceded it. In the years that followed World War II, the expansion of style and form and the variety of expressive modes have been sufficient to cause the thoughtful observer to redefine artistic terms.

The panolph of stylistic approaches, the alteration of painterly goals and the growth of an art public sufficiently sophisticated to appreciate the new visual vocabulary, have combined to make post World War II art the most diverse, multi-directional artistic product of any society.

Abstract expressionism, pop art, minimal works, works that pay homage to the machine, photo realism, art that moves, art that talks and sometimes, art that consumes itself are among the dozens of different directions that artists have pursued in this era of new freedom.

The exhibition at the E.R. Squibb Galleries, "Selections from the Collection of Richard Brown Baker," reflects the stylistic dynamism and artistic vigor that have characterized the art of the past three decades. Baker began collecting in the years following the war. He soon decided to take up the challenge posed by the unestablished, and to limit his acquisitions to the work of artists that came to the fore after 1945. This allowed the burgeoning collector to acquire major works of artists whose reputations were yet to be made.

The current display includes 58 works from Baker's collection. It encompasses works that are somewhat traditional, those that reflect the many trends and directions that art has taken, and some that are actively reaching out into uncharted areas. Although many of the works are heroic in scale and employ high-key palettes, the well-designed spaces of the Squibb Gallery provide a fine setting in which to contemplate the variety in this collection.

The visual drama created by the combination of style and the conceptual weight that is the result of so many significant pieces of art joined in one setting, communicates the essences of the artistic era that these many works represent.

This collection is an opportunity to experience contemporary art. The major artists of the past three decades are included. DiSuvero, Dubuffet, Kline, Indiana, Lichtenstein, Lindner, Motherwell, Nicholson, Rauschenberg and Steinberg are but a few of the luminaries whose work can be seen.

There are paintings that will

Continued on Page 14B

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Clubs and Organizations

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE COMING: Eleanor Anderson (left) and Mimi Lawson-Johnston, daughters of committee members planning the Christmas Boutique, admire a topiary mouse and rabbit from Vine Arts, one of the 13 shops to be brought here for the Boutique at the Nassau Inn November 6-8.

(Bob Oenby Photo)

SHOPS LISTED

For Christmas Boutique. Vine Arts, makers of topiary animals, will be a featured shop at the sixteenth annual Christmas Boutique to be held november 6, 7 and 8 at the Nassau Inn.

Co-chairmen of the Boutique, Mrs. Alexander K. Buck and Mrs. John G. Pontius, are bringing 12 other shops from around the country. Among the returning shops will be Serendipity from Philadelphia with sports and evening wear for women; Three Gems from Baltimore with costume jewelry and accessories, and Oliver's Orvis from Clinton, featuring fishing tackle, sports clothes for men, and gifts with sporting motifs.

Stores new to the boutique this year include the Baggie Goose, Asheville, N.C., sculptured peppermint candy baskets and drums; Berrybridge, St. Louis, bird houses, metal and wood ornaments, and garden accessories; A Certain Style, N.Y., designer day and evening wear from such houses as Thai Lines, Kaspar for Joan Leslie, Mollie Parnis, Chaux, and Soo Yung Lee; The Hannah Robinson Collection, Wayland, Mass., custom design clothing, quilted velvet, silk and patch work jackets, and hand-painted silk scarves;

Also, Imagery, Erdenheim, Pa., photographic portraits of children; R. Jabour & Sons, New York City, linens, lingerie, loungewear, cashmere and embroidered sweaters and custom towel designs; The Naked Zebra, Greenwich, Conn., hand-painted ceramics; Perry Sellon, Bethesda, Md., Oriental brush paintings with distinctive mats and frames; and Richard Oliver, Bedford Village, N.Y., sports clothes, accessories and gifts for men.

Complimenting the shops will be Cranbury Relish from the Cranbury Auxiliary, Sip and Snack, the Silent Auction, and the Raffle.

Shopping hours at the Boutique will be Tuesday, November 6, 10 to 8, Wednesday, November 7, 10 to 6, and Thursday, November 8, 10 to 3. Admission will be $2.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet on Monday at 8 at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. The meeting will feature a slide program presented by George and Doris Porter on the world of the frog and the toad.

Mr. Porter is vicepresident-comptroller at the National Audubon Society and the author of "The World of the Frog and the Toad," published by J. B. Lippincott Company, now in its sixth printing. The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Coffee will be served at 7:30. For further information call 737-9468.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street. A film produced by Joan Bartl of 55 Woodland Drive on sex role stereotyping in education will be shown. The title of the film is "Dick and Jane as Victims." Ms. Bartl is with Women on Words and Images, a consulting firm coneerned with sexism in education.

The film is free and open to the public. Persons interested in working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment or other women's issues are invited. The Princeton Chapter of N.O.W. is starting support and feminist and feminist drama groups as well as committees on a variety of topics from battered women to pro-choice issues.

"People of the Pale: Reminiscences of Jewish Life in Russia" is the title of a slide show to be given at a meeting of Hadassah on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center. Terry Toll, a Ph.D. candidate at Temple University will be the guest speaker. The presentation shows Russian Jewish life in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Ms. Toll has researched family backgrounds and roots and will share her methods.

Hostesses for the evening are Sheila Berkelhammer, Harriet Bogdonoff, Marcia Chazin, Ilene Cohen and Esther Fried. For further information or transportation to the meeting call Sharon Prasow, program vice president, 921-7645.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will mark National Businesswomen's Week at its monthly meeting Monday at 6 at the Nassau Inn.

The speaker will be Barbara Becker, Personnel Interviewer with New Jersey National Bank. her presentation on "Employment: The Resume, The Interview, and Your Rights" will begin at 7:45. Ms. Becker will also offer personal critiques of guests' resumes if they bring copies to the meeting.

The public is welcome to attend the dinner and-or the meeting, which begins at 6 with cocktails, followed by dinner at 6:45. For reservations, call Loretta Doherty at work, 452-3301 or home, 587-3831.

The Woman's Club will meet this Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church with Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, president, presiding.

The Rossmoor Handbell Choir, now eight years old, will perform, with Mrs. Francis H. Bell directing.

The hostesses of the day are Mrs. Martin J Reef, chairman and Mrs. Richard W. Bartow, decorations chairman, with Misses Esther Dilworth and Isabel Greswold, Mesdames Anthony Altieri, J. Albert Durgom, Joseph R. Dennen, Russell P. Carter, Lawrence L. Burnham, Milton Bruml, Raymond Brickley, John H. Bayer, Alda U. Bedford, C. Lance Marshall Jr. and Stephen Krol.

La Leche League will meet Wednesday, October 24, at 8 at 181 Mt Lucas Road. Weaning and family nutrition will be the topic of discussion. All interested persons are invited.

For further information and encouragement on breast feeding call Marsha Preston, 924-1078, or Jackie Vedder, 799-2189.

The Singles Fellowship will have a general meeting Saturday from 8 to 10:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The YWCA International Club will meet this Thursday from 8 to 10 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The Ballet Workshop, Imogen Wheeler, director, will give a presentation entitled, "Technique and Beyond." Refreshments will be served and elections will be held.

The New Jersey Poetry Society will hold its semi-annual poetry seminar at Princeton University on Saturday, October 27, with registration starting at 9 a.m. The seminar will be held in the staff lounge on floor R of the Firestone Library. All interested persons are invited to attend, and a nominal fee will be charged.

Among the classes and instructors will be: Poets of the Augustan Age, Mary Stasia Concannon of Mount Arlington; Messing Around With Words (poem games), Lois Marie Harrod of Hopewell; Music and Poetry-

Continued on next page

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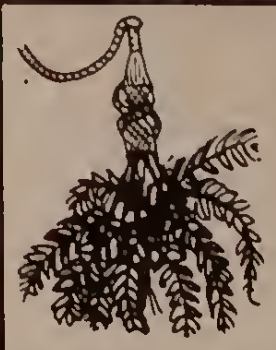

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

appeal to the most conservative taste as well as works that will satisfy the most avant garde viewer. The image is very much present in the collection, but presents itself in many different forms. The King-sized photoreal presentation of the inside of an automobile engine contrasts with the whimsey of a Steinberg drawing, the sensitivity of a formal still life, and the cartoon representations in Lichtensteins "BLAM."

There are also many works without specific imagery. Color, surface and space are manipulated and developed in many different modes. Sculpture, too, provides a conceptual range in this stimulating collection.

At the Princeton Public Library. An exhibition of work by Princeton area craftswomen includes a range of materials. Jewelry, pottery, fiberwork and needlework are part of an attractive and competently rendered collection. Pottery dominates, including several formal pieces and a few that are innovative.

Porcelains by Rosemary Swan are decorated with pierced forms that complement the quality of the design and the nature of the material. An African drum by Martha Wright has an antique cast to the glaze and is able to produce two soulful notes and a varity of other sounds. The collection is supplemented by several books that describe the exhibited crafts.

At the Princeton University Art Museum. The featured exhibit, "Eighteenth Century French Drawings from the Musee Carnavalet," includes watercolors, chalk studies and ink and wash sketches. Subjects include the Mozart family, a great many portraits, countless views of Paris and other architectural landscapes. Elaborately constructed watercolors, intricate in their details, form the majority of the display. Genre scenes, figure studies and a few dynamic sketches are included.

A small collection of kinetic art allows the viewer to be honked at, blinked at, and generally surrounded by flashing, moving and clicking shapes and lights. Titles are generally descriptive, and one can consider Chromatic Circles in Progression, A Quadrilateral Light Cube with Changing Designs, Sixty-six Balls and their Cylinders, and several other pieces that change color and form before your eyes.

An exhibition of Symbolist art leaves a great deal of room for audience participation. Turn of the century photographs, prints and paintings by Redon, Munch, Kandinsky, Bonnard and Beardsley deal with pomp, anguish, death and dozens of other unspecified emotions that the viewer can explore, ponder and interpret by studying the symbols in the included works.

—Helen Schwartz

SPACE AVAILABLE

In PAA Workshops. The Princeton Art Association's program of workshops begins its second four-week session with Elizabeth Monath's Thursday classes in Collographic Printmaking. The class, which meets in both morning and evening sessions at Ms. Monath's studio, offers instruction in the various methods of intaglio and relief printing. The class runs for four weeks beginning October 25.

Peter Cook's course on Photography for Beginners will meet at the PAA studios on Rosedale Road four Sunday afternoons starting October 21. Students will learn basic techniques in using a 35mm camera; there is no darkroom work involved.

For further information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

TRIP TO NEWARK SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association, with the help of Judith Brodsky, Art Department Chairman at Rutgers - Newark, has arranged a tour of art museums in Newark. The tour, scheduled for Friday, October 26, will celebrate the International Year of the Child by visiting three exhibitions created around that theme.

A staff member of the Newark Museum will lead the PAA group through "Where a Child's Architecture Dreams Come True," an exhibit of both contemporary and historical work done with children in mind. One of the highlights here is "House of Gloves," a fantasy playhouse with an exterior made of gloves and decorated with abstract plants.

At the Rutgers-Newark campus gallery, the exhibit is a cooperative venture by artist Dennis Oppenheim and his three children. Conceived as performances which have been documented in giant photographs and prints that cover the walls of the gallery, and on video tapes and film strips that play continuously throughout the exhibit, the work stresses the possibilities inherent in children's visual thinking.

The tour will start from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:30 and return at 4:30. The fee for PAA members is $10, for non-members, $12; this includes a $3 tax-deductible contribution. Reservations for the chartered bus may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Perspectives, James F. King of Flemington; Publishing Your Own Book, Howard R. Reeves of Boonton Township; and Public Relations for Small Organizations, Patricia C. Groth of Pennington.

Anyone interested in joining may obtain additional information by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to New Jersey Poetry Society, P.O. Box 217, Wharton, N.J., 07885.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Dr. James K. Morse, a Presbyterian minister from Meadow Lakes, will give the program. Dr. Morse is an artist and a musician and will present a concert and a humorous how-to talk.

All senior women are invited. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet this Thursday at 8 in the staff lounge, Firestone Library. Dr. Samuel Hamod, who is known for his ethnic poetry, will read from his forthcoming book, "Moving." All poetry lovers are invited. A small donation will be taken at the door.

Joseph Malone, 8th District Democratic candidate for a seat in the New Jersey Assembly, will address the West Windsor Democratic Club on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:30 in the library of the Maurice Hawk School.

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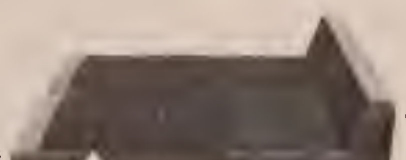
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+++

What was the smallest crowd ever to see a World Series game? ... The record was set at the fifth game of the 1908 World Series at Detroit ... The attendance at that game was just 6,210.

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It's amazing how many times in World Series history that men who were weak hitters during the regular season became the top hitters in the World Series ... For example, in 1978, little-known Brian Doyle hit just .192 during the season but led all World Series batters, with .438 ... In 1953, Billy Martin hit .257 in the season but .500 in the Series ... In 1969, Al Weis batted only .215 during the season but was the star hitter in the Series with .455 ... And, oddly, the all-time Series record for most runs batted in was set in 1960 by Bobby Richardson who was never famous as an RBI man ... Yet, Richardson made more RBIs (12) in a World Series than any other player in history.

+++

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Total Domination of Columbia (35-0) Puts Princeton Football On Threshold of Winning Season--Colgate (2-3) Here Saturday

SOPHOMORE STANDOUT: Larry Van Pelt, Princeton fullback, on his way for yardage, despite four Columbia tacklers. He carried 20 times for 97 yards as Tigers reversed last year's outcome against Lions with 35-0 triumph in their 900th game in 110 years. *(Bill Allen photo)*

Optimistic but not overconfident about its immediate future on the strength of its most convincing triumph in a decade, Princeton's football team will play its fifth game of the season Saturday at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium. The anticipated victory over Colgate (2-3) would lift the 2-2 Tigers above the .500 mark and they have strong faith that they will finish there for the first time since 1970.

Last week's 35-0 rout of Columbia was the Orange and Black's most complete mastery of an opponent since Jake McCandless's 1969 team whipsawed Penn, 42-0, on its way to a triple tie for the Ivy title with Dartmouth and Yale. For the statistically-minded, it was also Princeton's first shutout decision over Columbia since 1965 and its highest margin over the often-stubborn Lions in 19 years.

Asked which of the two figures in the final score he liked better, the 35 or the zero, Frank Navarro named the latter emphatically. "I wanted very much to win," he said, after having commented at Thursday's weekly press luncheon that Columbia would rather beat Princeton than any team on its schedule, "but I was delighted with our ability to keep them from scoring."

The Tigers dominated the game for nearly 60 minutes, despite a bad third period which saw them held scoreless, collect 45 yards in penalties on a single series of downs and suffer a blocked punt that could have meant deep trouble for them had Columbia taken it in to score. They were leading at the time by no more than 14-0 after hobbling themselves with two costly fumbles, but the defense crunched four of the losers' running plays starting from the Princeton 17 and when the Lions stalled out on the Tiger 10, their lone threat of the day expired.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	2	333
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Penn	0	3	000

Tigers Run for 318 Yards. The Princeton game-plan worked to perfection. "We wanted to run right at them because we felt we could control the action and move the ball at the same time," Navarro said in answer to a question why Reynolds's 60 percent accuracy in passing was called on only four times in the first half. Reynolds, junior tailback Cris Crissy and sophomore fullback Larry Van Pelt dented the Columbia defense repeatedly, using the Veer more than the Power I, as polish begins to show on the intricacies of counter and misdirection plays blended with Reynolds's expert use of the option on sweeps.

Although he has somewhat unaccountably yet to cross the goal line this season, Crissy added 110 yards to his three-game Ivy total of 271, good for the lead in rushing. Van Pelt, who nearly broke a kickoff return with a fine 50-yard run to open the second half, gained 97 yards from scrimmage and the touchdown he scored gives him the team lead with 24 points.

Reynolds's total offense figure of 174 yards gives him 453 and a firm hold on first place in this category of Ivy stats. Throwing eight more times in the second half, he had a 7-for-12 day that included two touchdowns to flanker Lew Leone. The first was for 18 yards, the second a 16-yard line drive that the Tiger junior caught while skidding on one knee across the damp end zone turf. Throwing a leading pass while on the run, Reynolds is giving Princeton the kind of aerial weaponry that has long been missing from Palmer Stadium.

Two Early Scores. After a pass to flanker Vince Battaglia for an apparent TD had been cancelled because Reynolds launched it a couple of feet beyond the line of scrimmage, Princeton hung a valid 6-pointer on the board nine minutes into the game when it rolled 60 yards in four plays. A 35-yard pass to Battaglia erased most of the distance, Reynolds going in untouched from three yards out after faking to Van Pelt.

Early in the second quarter, Princeton drove 25 yards after a short punt from behind the Columbia goal line. Crissy chewed up most of the yardage with his driving, twisting style, Van Pelt diving across from a yard out. Lou Vaccarello's conversion was the second of a five-for-five day.

Continued on Page 17B

SPORTS *In Princeton*

IVY LEAGUE FORECAST

Princeton over Colgate. Tigers' running game solid

Yale over Columbia. Lions' offense doesn't go

Dartmouth over Harvard. Crimson in quarterback trouble.

Brown over Cornell. Bruins bigger, better

Lafayette over Penn. Quakers could go 0-9

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PHS 14-6 Win over Hightstown a Defensive Gem; West Windsor Next Foe, as Team Eyes CVC Title

"They wanted it. They were up. I wish I could give everybody a game ball," said Princeton High Coach Jim Beachell last week, after his team had defeated Hightstown, 14-6, in an important Colonial Valley Conference game.

The offense scored twice in the first period and the PHS defense took over from there. "The defense really played well," said Beachell. It was, in fact, magnificent.

Five times the Rams carried to the PHS 10 or farther and four times they were repulsed. Only on a fourth and 15 with 1:02 remaining were the visitors able to breach the PHS defense. And by then it was far too late.

"That's where you win championship games -- on defense," Beachell commented. Although he quickly added he didn't consider the Hightstown contest a championship game, there was no denying the effect the outcome had on the Little Tigers' confidence.

"This team can play with anybody," said Beachell. The kids have finally seen the light. What it takes to be a winner. They've got to play. They know that now.

"This team wants to be in contention. They want to win the CVC."

Hightstown coach Don Colbert was as impressed with the PHS defense as Beachell. "I've never had a team stopped that many times inside the ten," he said. He complained that the Little Tigers were in the Ram backfield before his runners could get to the line. "We have some very quick players. When they want to play, they're tough," agreed Beachell.

West Windsor Next. Having served warning that PHS intends to be a contender for the CVC crown, Beachell must turn his sights next on West Windsor. The Pirates are 0-2 in the league, having just come off a 13-6 league loss to Notre Dame. It was a game, however, in which WW was more impressive in defeat than favored Notre Dame was in victory.

"West Windsor has a well-balanced attack," said Beachell. Its offense features the running of Mel Cote and the passing of Bill Schwing to his favorite receiver, Pete Bahr.

Receptions by Bahr were a key to a West Windsor victory over PHS last year but Beachell insists the Pirates "are going to have to put the ball on the money" this time. "We've made some mistakes in our coverage in the secondary but we're working on it," he said.

The game will be played at West Windsor. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

Instant Offense. After holding Hightstown on the first series of downs, PHS took over. At first, it appeared it might be lapsing into its familiar pattern of costly errors. A holding penalty nullified a first down and moved it back to the 25. From there, PHS drove 75 yards.

The key play was a 46-yard halfback pass, unveiled for the first time, from Steve Budd to Judd Petrone that carried to the 34. Paul Miles got a first down on the one-foot line and went over on the next play. Budd then kicked the first of two conversions.

Two plays after the following kickoff PHS was on the offense again, after Frank Whittaker recovered a Ram fumble on the Ram 49. Miles rumbled for first downs to the 30 and 19. After a five yard gain by Leroy Hunninghake, Miles got the final 13, using his great balance on a twisting run as he refused to go down.

Miles carried for 35 yards in five shots during the drive and had 67 by halftime.

A year ago, PHS had enjoyed a 14-0 lead over Hightstown only to wind up losing, 36-20. The defense saw that there was to be no replay of that.

Near the half, a pass from quarterback Pete Hausherr to his big end, Tim Franzo, carried to the PHS two, Mark Adams saving the TD. On the next play, guard Ben Navarro stopped the Ram runner cold for a two-yard loss. Chris Gabrielson and the whole PHS line stopped Hightstown's second crack at the goal for no gain. Gabrielsen and Petrone stopped the third attempt. On fourth, needing three, Fred Jones tried to hurdle over the PHS line but was thrown back.

In the second half, some errors kept the PHS offense off track but the defense and some fine punting by Dave Dinella kept the Rams at bay.

Tackles by Dan Miller, Mark Adams and John Gocke thwarted another Ram opportunity inside the 10 and later Adams batted away a pass on fourth down from the 11 to end four more offensive frustrations by the Rams.

The visitors got one more chance when Miles fumbled

Continued on Page 18B

DEVASTATING DEFENSE: Three PHS defensemen push Hightstown quarterback Pete Hausherr out of bounds for no gain in third period. PHS defense was outstanding in 14-6 win, holding the Rams to 79 yards rushing in 36 carries.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

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QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: Has several good ball carriers, notably fullback Angelo Colosimo. Misses quarterback John Marzo, co-captain out with dislocated shoulder but sophomore Tom Rosenfeld is passing well.

DEFENSE: Has shown inexperience in yielding 110 points in five games. Will have trouble with Tigers.

CHIEF ASSET: Young squad improving as it plays will hope to find Princeton looking ahead to Ivy games.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Three of five opponents have scored from 27 to 36 points each against it, putting too much pressure on inconsistent offense.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T.

Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

For nearly 30 minutes thereafter, until early in the final quarter, the Tigers shut down on their own offense, their misplays ranging from two lost fumbles to frequent penalties and the blocked punt. "We had three sophomore linemen next to each other and Columbia put a rush on them," Navarro reported. But after holding the losers for downs deep in Princeton territory when a TD might have planted the seed for an upset, the Tiger defense got the ball back again just before the third quarter ended on the second of three interceptions debited to quarterback Bob Conroy.

In a 21-point final quarter, the victors:

- Went 45 yards in seven plays, Reynolds hitting Leone on a 16-yard roll-out pass to make it 21-0;
- Drove 56 yards in half a dozen plays, following an intercepted pass by defensive back Henry Milligan, Reynolds connecting with Leone in the end zone with both players on the dead run;
- Used a fumble recovery by Chris Boudreau on a punt to go 12 yards with the reserve backfield, sophomore tailback Mike Neary crossing on a pitchout from quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer.

Colgate Well Coached. Fred Dunlap, Colgate's head man who has been considered here during the last two personnel switches, always brings a well-run team into Palmer Stadium. Prior to last year's struggling 3-8-0 season, which included a 12-12 loss here, he used highly-capable manpower to win 27 while losing five over three seasons, trimming the Tigers in each of those years.

A victim of William & Mary, Cornell and Yale by clear-cut margins this fall, while edging Lehigh and Holy Cross, Colgate figures to lose Saturday because Princeton has the better defense. Fullback Angelo Colosimo, a fine power runner at 204 pounds, was slowed by injuries until last week, when he ran for 162 yards and two touchdowns against Holy Cross.

Senior quarterback John Marzo, benched by a dislocated shoulder, is not expected to play here. Sophomores Tom Rosenfeld and Brian Plunkett have both been used by Dunlap with Rosenfeld in particular passing well, but until Colosimo broke loose against Holy Cross, the running game was in trouble. Defensively, there has been enough inexperience to keep the Raiders below the .500 mark because of successive losses to Cornell and Yale.

The Tigers are now in the

Continued on next page

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

wholly unaccustomed position of needing to make sure they are not upset victims while holding the role of favorites, as they should be in their next three games if they play up to their capabilities. A team that has been kicked around for more years than it cares to count is now at the stage where it can mold much of its own future.

--Donald C. Stuart

PHS Football

Continued from Page 168

and Hightstown recovered on the PHS 11. Hunninghake threw the runner for a four-yard loss. Adams stopped the next attempt.

On a fourth and 15, after Hightstown was penalized for too many men in the backfield, and it looked as if PHS would preserve its hard-fought shutout, reserve quarterback Jim Manley connected with Lou Pescatore in the end zone.

---

79 Yards Rushing. In all, the PHS defense held Hightstown to 79 rushing in 36 carries. Halfback Charles Holmes, who had gained 139 yards in 29 carries in his previous game, was held to 15 yards in 15 rushes by the PHS defense.

By name they are Whittaker, Navarro, Gabrielsen, Eric Vieland, Gocke, Ian Broadwater, Larry McKellar, David Yim, Dan Miller, Adams and Petrone. Gabrielsen had 11 tackles.

Adams was a dervish at defensive halfback. Only 5-8, 150, "he's the type you don't notice," commented Beachell. "But I wouldn't trade him for any 200-pound player. He's a great player.

"He can run tailback, split end, wing, any position on the team He's got a nose for it. He's a dynamite player." Adams calls the defensive signals for the team.

–Preston Eckmeder

PHS BLOWS HOT AND COLD

On Soccer Field. It began on a high note. A sparkling 3-1 victory over touted Lawrence High, the opponent Princeton High soccer coach Ed Beacham says his team has to beat in its quest for the Colonial Valley Confereoce title. Although outshot 32-9, the Little Tigers were in command all the way.

The victory melody dropped an octave when PHS was held Thursday to a 3-3 tie by Notre Dame in which only a dramatic, 20-yard direct kick by Franz Celestin with five seconds remaining in regulation time allowed the Blue and White to escape defeat. PHS had led 2-0 at halftime.

It ended Saturday on a sour note when unbeaten Pennington School blanked the Little Tigers, 4-0. Pennington's Pat Murphy, whose brother was drafted by the professional Philadelphia Fury team, scored twice for the Red Raiders before an appreciative Pennington homecoming crowd.

"We're still not at the point where we can get up for every game," commented Beacham. "It's starting to worry me and it's something we have to work on." PHS is 6-3-1 overall and 4-1-1 in league play.

PHS played all three contests without the services of high-scoring Ron Celestin. A doctor's report, said Beacham, reveals that Celestin has suffered a small cartilage tear in his left knee.

"He'll be out for two more weeks," said Beacham, who hopes to rest Celestin until key games with McCorristin and a rematch with Lawrence. Celestin, sidelined for the first time in his four-year career, will, however, be available for spot duty before then.

The Little Tigers will be at home for two games next, entertaining West Windsor on Thursday and Hightstown on Monday. Both start at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field. The annual NJSIAA state tournament is scheduled to begin November 2.

3-0 Lead. Against Lawrence and without Celestin, PHS built a 3-0 lead before the stunned Cardinal home crowd. "We play their kind of game and seem to match up well with them," said Beacham. "If we could play everybody like we play Lawrence, we wouldn't have any problems."

Bruce Liffiton headed in Chris Oates's centering pass at 14:56 of the second period for the first score. Princeton then clinched it with two more in the third. Jay Bienkowski's 25-yard shot hit the net when Cardinal goalie Joe Ignas allowed the slippery ball to glance off his hands, and sophomore right wing Josh Miller flicked in Dan Ronel's crisp centering pass for the third score.

On a very muddy field -- Beacham said later the game probably shouldn't have been played -- PHS took a 2-0 lead Thursday against visiting Notre Dame. Liffiton scored on an assist from Franz Celestin when the game was only 66 seconds old and Dan Roncl scored in the second period off an assist by Bienkowski.

Last year, after the Little Tigers had upset Lawrence, they suffered a letdown in their next game with Notre Dame. This year was the same. The Irish got one goal in the thrid period and tied it 27 seconds into the final period.

ND Takes Lead, 3-2. At the 13:22 mark, with the PHS defense having trouble clearing the ball, Notre Dame's Phil Kilcoyne hit the post and the ball ricocheted past goalie Brent Robinson into the other corner.

Celestin's closing shot that hit the pole high in the corner and bounced in earned a tie for the Little Tigers. Two five-minute overtime periods were scoreless. Beacham shook his head after the contest. "How can you blow a two goal lead?" he asked.

The muddy, slippery surface had hurt his team more than it had Notre Dame, he felt. "We're a short passing team; we like to control the ball. It was impossible on a field like that."

The Pennington contest was not a league game and Beacham took the opportunity to use all his players.

But Pennington was so "hopped up," said Beacham that the outcome would probably have been the same no matter who he played. Brian Bastecki and Mike Landis also scored for the Red Raiders, goalie Mike Ploof getting the shutout.

HOPEWELL AVENGED

On PHS Soccer Team. The surging Hopewell Valley soccer team avenged an earlier overtime loss to Princeton High when it defeated the visiting Little Tigers, 4-3, on Monday. The outcome assured the Bulldogs of a berth in the NJSIAA state soccer tournament and made Princeton's goal of winning the Colonial Valley Conference title that much harder.

Dave Mazzola was the big craw in the Little Tigers's throats as he scored the game's first goal and added two more in the final period. The Little Tigers scored two in the second half on goals by Josh Miller and Franz Celestin.

PHS GIRLS LOSE PAIR

In Soccer. It was not a good week for the Prińceton High School girls' soccer team.

It was beaten 4-3 by Princeton Day School and it also bowed, 5-3, to Lawrence. The twin loss left the Little Tigers with a 6-4 record.

Holly Bull scored twice and Sue Mooney once for the Little Tigers, who outshot the Panthers, 26-10. But the losers could not contain Paula Duke. Duke scored all four of the Panther goals, getting one in the first period, one in the second and two more in the third.

Against Lawrence in a steady downpour, goals by Ellie Steinberg and Bull in the second period brought the Little Tigers even at 2-2. The Cardinals went ahead again with two more in the third period. Samantha Sparks scored Princeton's final goal in the fourth quarter.

In the second quarter, Mooney, Princeton's top scorer, was injured in front of the goal and a foul was called. The result was a goal by Bull on a penalty kick. The Little Tigers were further weakened when Nora Oates was injured in the first period and had to leave the game.

PHS BLANKS HOPEWELL

On McCloskey. The Princeton High School field hockey team defeated arch-rival Hopewell Valley, 1-0, Monday to raise its record to 8-1-1.

With just seconds remaining in the first half, Missy McCloskey banged home the rebound of her own shot off HV goalie Carol Schulz and rammed it home. It was her 19th of the season and leaves her one shy of the single-year mark of 20 held by Cathy Tomlinson.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The win was Princeton's fourth shutout in its last five games. PHS coach Joyce Jones reported that Little Tiger goalie Nancy Pesce played a super game. "She's come a long way since she started playing goal."

Jones was also pleased with the overall play of her team. "We played well and won against a good team...," high praise indeed from a coach who is not wont to give out high marks freely.

Earlier in the week, PHS defeated Lawrence, 5-1, as McCloskey scored four goals. Debbie Blair added the fifth for the victors.

BIG ONE IS NEXT

For Princeton Day Eleven. There is a key football game coming up this weekend for Princeton Day, and it would be hard to overemphasize its importance to a team that needs a victory now to keep a good season from turning mediocre.

The Panthers won their first three contests in impressive fashion, before playing Pennington to an 8-8 deadlock two weeks ago. Nevertheless, they still had plenty to be proud about in that game, especially on defense.

Last Friday, however, they had little if anything to smile about. The defense gave up 28 points, and the offense was shut out in a decisive loss to Academy of New Church.

A victory is definitely needed Saturday against Wardlaw to prevent further backsliding, and give the Blue and White the confidence it once had.

A triumph is also important here if PDS is to capture the New Jersey Prep League title, something which would automatically make for a successful season. Wardlaw, which already has a victory over Pennington, is the team to beat. PDS would then need only a win over a weak Morristown-Beard to capture the crown. If Wardlaw wins or ties, it will be league champion.

PDS will be playing away from home, probably a blessing given the state of its field, and facing a good quarterback and a pair of speedy running backs. It should be an even match-up, with the victory going to the team that wants it the most.

Rainy Day Blues. Against New Church last week, the Panthers spirits seemed to match the weather, according to coach Jim Walker. "We didn't come out ready to play football," Walker commented.

As if on cue, a steady rain began to fall about kickoff time, and it only added insult to injury on a field already in sad shape from all the wet weather the last couple of weeks.

It's doubtful PDS would have won on a dry field, but the Panthers definitely had the most to lose given the poor conditions. Their offense relies heavily on roll outs, options and passing rather than a straight ahead running game.

In contrast, New Church seemed to adapt to the sloppy conditions perfectly, especially a 6-2, 190-lb. running back named Wayne Pendleton, who did everything but walk on water. He scored all four of the visitors' touchdowns, rolling up 194 yards in the process.

PDS initiated its own downfall late in the first period, when it had a fourth down punt blocked, and Wardlaw recovered on the five-yard line. Two plays later Pendleton had his first score. The rain didn't bother the New Church place kicker either, he made good on all four attempts.

Pendleton got his second tally in the second quarter, capping a 60-yard drive with a 17-yard run off right tackle. The Lions had a 14-0 lead at halftime, and the PDS offense had almost nothing to show for itself.

It made first downs here and there, but never mounted a sustained drive, and came close only once to New Church's goal line. PDS quarterbacks Jeff Freda and Neil Munroe had trouble throwing a slippery, waterlogged football and Tim Murdoch had trouble catching it.

Pendleton immediately picked up where he left off in the second half. On New Church's third offensive play, a third and six situation from its 27, he took the ball on a draw play and ran straight up the middle for a 73-yard touchdown. No PDS player laid a hand on him.

Possibly wanting to muddy as few uniforms as possible, the New Church coach left his first string in through most of the fourth quarter, and Pendleton picked up his final score on an 18-yard run. New Church took over on the PDS 41 and ran five plays with Pendleton carrying on four.

PDS will hope for drier weather and a more spirited performance against Wardlaw this weekend.

HUN BOWS AGAIN

To Blair Academy, 24-8. Halfway through its season, the Hun School football team is still looking for it first win, following a 24-8 loss last week to Blair Academy.

The Raiders will try again Saturday when they travel to Morristown for a 1:30 game with Delbarton. The Green Wave is not as strong as in previous years, having won its first last week with a close decision over Newark Academy.

Junior Hockey to Start

The Lawrence Hockey Association will start its 14th season this month at The Lawrenceville School. Limited openings exist for second, third and fourth graders.

Instruction is provided in skating, hockey fundamentals and team play throughout the season, which runs from late October to early March. For additional information, call Ernie Anastasio at 921-9321 in the evening.

"It should be a close game," predicted Hun coach Dave Leete. Acknowledging it would be nice to get that first win, Leete added, "there's not that many games left to do it."

Once again, the Hun offense failed to put many points on the board against Blair. Its lone score came on a fourth down situation in the final period when Rob Clark broke off tackle for 58 yards. Paul Sumners ran over the conversion.

Clark finished with 114 yards on 15 carries, most of it coming in the second half when Hun had the better of it. It was Clark's second 100 plus game in four starts.

Blair (2-2) dominated the first half, running up a 28-0 advantage. The visitors scored on runs of 3, 20 and 6 yards, and they added a fourth TD when Jay Saunders blocked a Hun punt and ran it in from three yards out.

"Blair has a good football team," said Leete later. "They're big. They were tough to block."

Leete cited the defensive play of linebacker Matt Roach and defensive halfback Sumners and the rushing of Clark, the PG from Doylestown, Pa.

EIGHT BOATS COMPETE

In Racing on Lake. Five Sunfish and three Sidewinders took part Sunday in the fifth day of the Carnegie Sailing Club fall series. The wind was very gusty, blowing from five to 15 knots and varying from southwest to northwest, causing one capsize into the cold water.

In the Sunfish fleet, Walt Gibson won with four first places in seven races; Ed Metcalf was second and Dick Jesser third. In the Sidewinder fleet, Ray Keim won with five firsts in five races; Regina Pasche was second; and John Carman third.

At the halfway point in the fall series, the leaders in the Laser fleet are Bob Holzman, first place; followed by John Henderson, Bernie Leefer, Rick Ober and Mike Perrin. In the Sunfish fleet, Walt Gibson is followed by Ed Metcalf, Dick Jesser, Dan Mazzarella and Jim Myers.

Racing will continue next Sunday at 2. New members are welcome.

PHS GIRLS ADVANCE

In State Tennis Tourney. The only thing that has been able to stop the undefeated Princeton High School girls tennis team so far has been the weather.

By the time the last rain drop had fallen last week, the Little Tigers had been able to get just one game in, a 4½-½ victory over Metuchen in a semi-final match in the NJSIAA Group 2 Central Jersey state championship. PHS is seeded number one in the tournament.

Patty Dinella won her number one singles match, 6-1, 6-0; Muffy Ellis followed with a 6-2, 6-2 win and Diane Aronovie made it three straight in singles play with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

In doubles play, Princeton's Julie Schwartz and Sara Schaeffer defeated Cathy Brodeur and Missy Reiner, 6-3, 6-1. In the number two doubles, Liza Reed and Leah Cope, whom PHS coach Bill Humes says are getting better with every match, took the first set, 6-2, against unbeaten Julie Welkowitz and Beth Lavine.

In the second set, the players lost track of the set score. "We tried to retrace it game by game," recalled Humes but we couldn't. Since that match was over at that point it was decided it was in the best interest of everyone to split the point."

It is very rare to lose track of a game score let alone a set score, commented Humes. The players themselves, he said, keep track of the score.

BOYS LOSE, GIRLS WIN

In PDS Soccer. The boys and girls soccer teams at Princeton Day are headed in opposite directions so far this fall.

The boys lost their third game Monday beaten 1-0 by a good Ewing team. The defeat dropped the Panthers' record to 1-3-2, their poorest start in several seasons.

Ewing scored a goal in the first period, when Bob Marks banged in the rebound of a

Continued on next page

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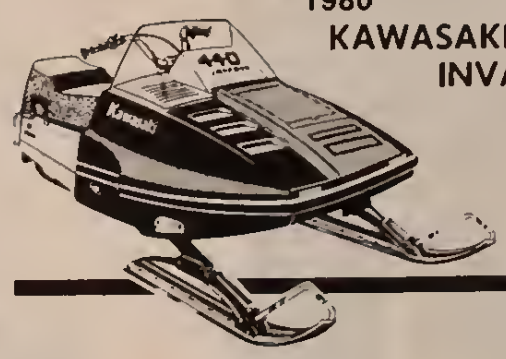
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68 Teams Enter Fourth PIMPT Tournament Here Won by Hank Irvine and Nancy Mangan

CONSOLATION WINNERS: The Bedens Brook Club team of Archie and Wayne Douglas (left), 4370 Province Line Road, won the first consolation in the Fourth Annual Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament, beating Ed and Jean Lodge of Pennsylvania

(Photo by John Marshall)

A record number 68 teams from four states participated over the weekend in the Fourth Annual Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament, which was won by Hank Irvine and Nancy Mangan of Short Hills.

Sponsored by The Bedens Brook Club and played on 17 club, private and public courts in this area, the event featured several of the top paddle tennis players in the country, as well as 23 teams from the Princeton area.

Irvine and Mangan, who had reached the semi-finals a year ago, and the finals in 1977, took the title with a three-set victory over Keith Butterfield of Pound Ridge, N.Y. and Pat Lurie of New York City.

Butterfield and Lurie knocked over the top seed of Steve Nycum and Muffin Slonaker of Summit in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-4. Irvine and Mangan reached the finals with a victory over Charlie and Trudy Parton of Navesink Country Club, 7-5, 6-2.

In the finals, Irvine, who is one of the top-ranked men in the game, was the dominant player on the court throughout the well-played match, but it was Ms. Mangan who provided a couple of key forehand drives when the winners broke Butterfield's serve with four consecutive points to take the third set.

Butterfield and Ms. Lurie, ranked in the top five among women players, made a strong bid to upset the winners, who were seeded number two. They were the only team in the tournament to force Irvine and Mangan to three sets.

Princeton teams did well also. Archie and Wayne Douglas, members of Bedens Brook, 4370 Province Line Road, won the first consolation with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Ed and Jean Lodge of Phoenixville (Pa.) Country Club.

In the third consolation, Bill Humes, 28 Forester Drive, a Community Park member, and Polly Miller, 60 Brookstone Drive, of Bedens Brook, reached the finals of the third consolation before losing to Andy Bacha of Pleasant Valley and Dorothy Hahn of Essex Fells, 6-1, 6-1.

The second consolation was won by Jim Thompson and Lucie McAvoy of Waynesborough, Pa., Country Club over Roger Toner of Essex Fells Country Club and Diane Riddell of Canoe Brook Country Club.

Another Bedens Brook team, Chip and Jacque Parmele, of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, had a fine three-set victory over the number three seeded team of Bob Flanagan and Barbara Wackenfeld.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

shot by John Steinmann past PDS goalie Tony Dell, who had 11 saves. Ewing's goalie Ted Forst registered his seventh shutout.

Rain has played havoc with the PDS schedule so far. For the second week in a row, both scheduled games, Pingry at home, and Peddie away, had to be postponed because of bad weather or poor field conditions. The Blue and White is set to play Montgomery at home Wednesday, and Wardlaw away on Saturday.

Girls Undefeated. It's a different story for the Princeton Day girls soccer team, which is enjoying its best season in many years. The girls picked up their sixth win against no losses on Monday, beating arch rival Princeton High, 4-3.

PDS only had 10 shots on goal compared to 26 by PHS, but four of them went in, and all were scored by freshman sensation Paula Duke.

WW IS 13-6 VICTIM

Of Notre Dame. "They deserved to win, they made the big plays," said West Windsor Coach Rex Walker, but it still didn't prevent him from wondering what might have been if the game had been played on a dry field. "I've seen their games and I didn't see anybody that moved the ball against them like we did," said Walker, whose surprising Pirates almost played the highly-favored Irish even before bowing, 13-6.

Poor drainage conditions and 11 days of rain in the previous 14 had left large portions of the ND field a sea of mud. Notre Dame rejected Walker's offer to play the game on the WW field. "What did it prove?" asked Walker. "This wasn't football.

The first half was scoreless. ND scored first on a one-yard run, capping a 30-yard drive that was set up by a blocked West Windsor punt. The Pirates then turned the ball over again as Bill Schwing's pass was intercepted and the Irish scored on a 16-yard pass from Pete Brescia to Paul Crowell.

The Pirates came back with a 68-yard, 17-play drive that culminated in a one-yard plunge by Bob Clack. Statistically, the game was virtually even. ND had 11 first downs, one more than West Windsor, enjoyed a 15-yard edge in passing but was outrushed by the Pirates by 18 yards.

The big difference was Notre Dame's Bill Perna. He gained 144 on 23 carries.

STANDINGS CHANGE

In Midget Football, Mengel-McCabe took over sole possession of first place with a 6-0 victory over Travel Planning Associates in the Midget Football League's junior division last week. Riding on the arm of Quarterback Troy Hill, M & M connected on three bombs to Mike Taylor, one for the lone touchdown of the game.

While TPA played a strong defensive game against the Mengel-McCabe running attack, it could not cope with the aerial show. Darryl Hemingway, Tim Best, Matt Pope and Tony Rosenthal (fumble recovery) played exceptional defense for TPA, while Mengel-McCabe defensive stand-outs included Hill and Scott Fisher. TPA's offense was led by Tony Rosenthal (2 for 2 in passing), Hemingway and Best.

Hilton Realty bounced back from last week's loss to defeat the Lions, 2-0, on a safety achieved by Ralph Jackson's tackle of Mike Elliott in the Lions end zone. Both teams exhibited good running as Lion Quarterback Mike Elliott scampered for 30 yards on one and Halfback David Bush rushed for 21 yards on 8 carries.

Quarterback Marv Trotman and Halfback Brian Ross combined for 36 yards of rushing offense for Hilton. Defensive stand-outs for Hilton included Bill Noonin (five tackles), Mickey Hammond and Trotman, while the Lions received strong defensive performances from David Bush and David Sisson.

In Senior Division action, Nassau Conover unleashed a strong running game to subdue first National Bank, 13-6. Albino Nini, Jason Petrone, Jeff Guest and Ed Rice ran for 156 yards, with Guest and Rice tallying the touchdowns for Nassau Conover. First National's lone TD came on a 55-yard gallop by Quarterback Owen Kellar. Kellar finished the day with 62 yards rushing, while Rice had 73 yards to his credit for Nassau Conover.

Keller also led the bank on defense with seven tackles. Joe O'Grady, Michael Sferra and Mickey Carnevale also contributed strongly to First National's defense. Albino Nini and Jeff Guest led Nassau Conover's defense with 10 tackles between them.

DIVING COACH NAMED

Father Succeeds Daughter. Donald Bush, who has coached diving at the Peddie School for the past eight years, has been named diving coach at Princeton University. He lives at 244 Dodds Lane.

Bush, 58, has led Peddie to four Eastern Prep School Championships in the past eight years. A coach involved in age-group diving for an AAU team named "Bush's Brats," he has also been selected to represent the United States as diving coach in age-group diving against Canada and Mexico.

Three years ago, Bush's daughter, Leslie, was the diving coach at Princeton. She won the gold medal in platform diving in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. His son, David, was a participant in the springboard diving in the Munich Olympics in 1972. Another son, Jeffrey, swam for Rutgers before graduating in 1975.

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